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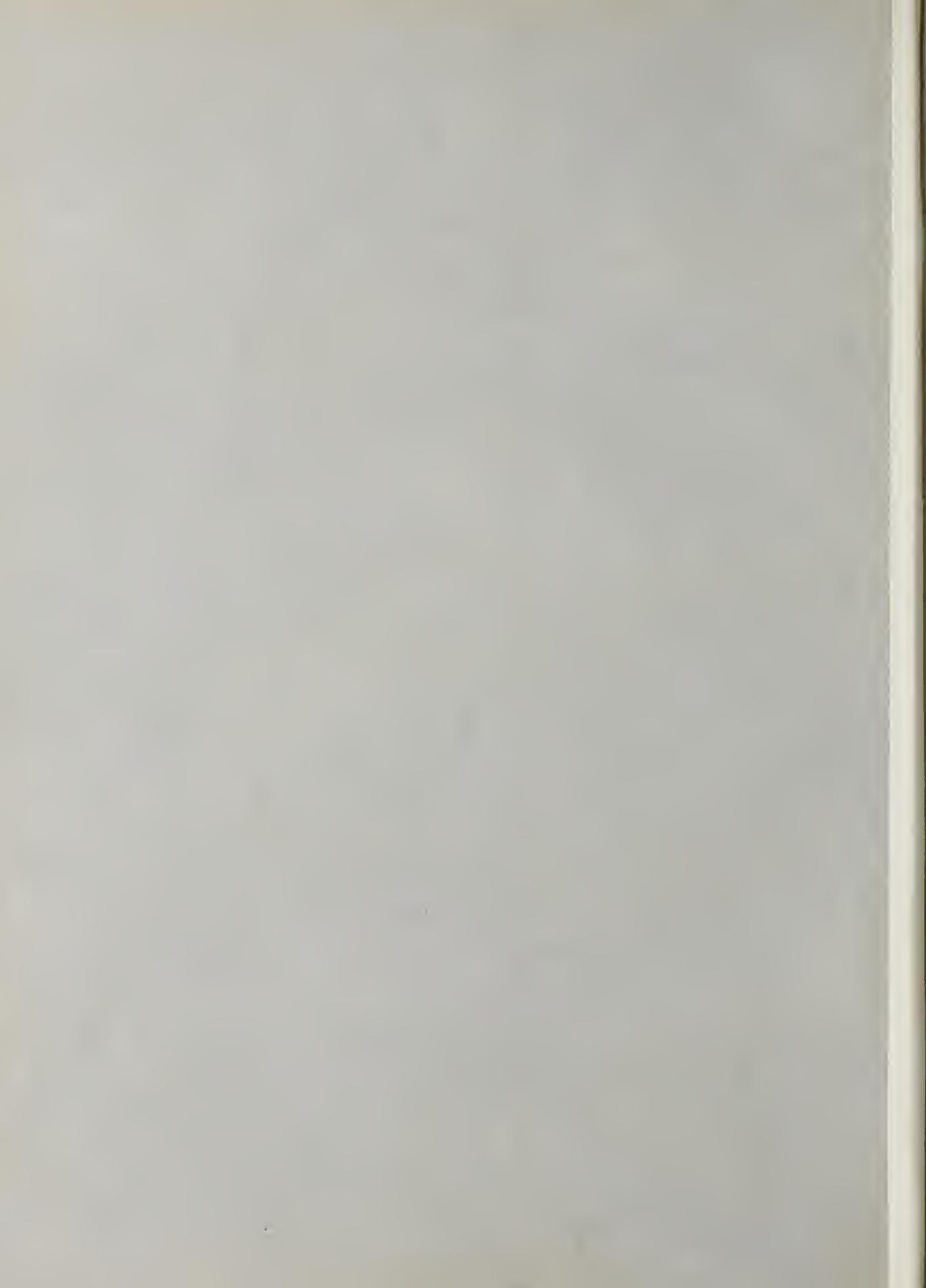
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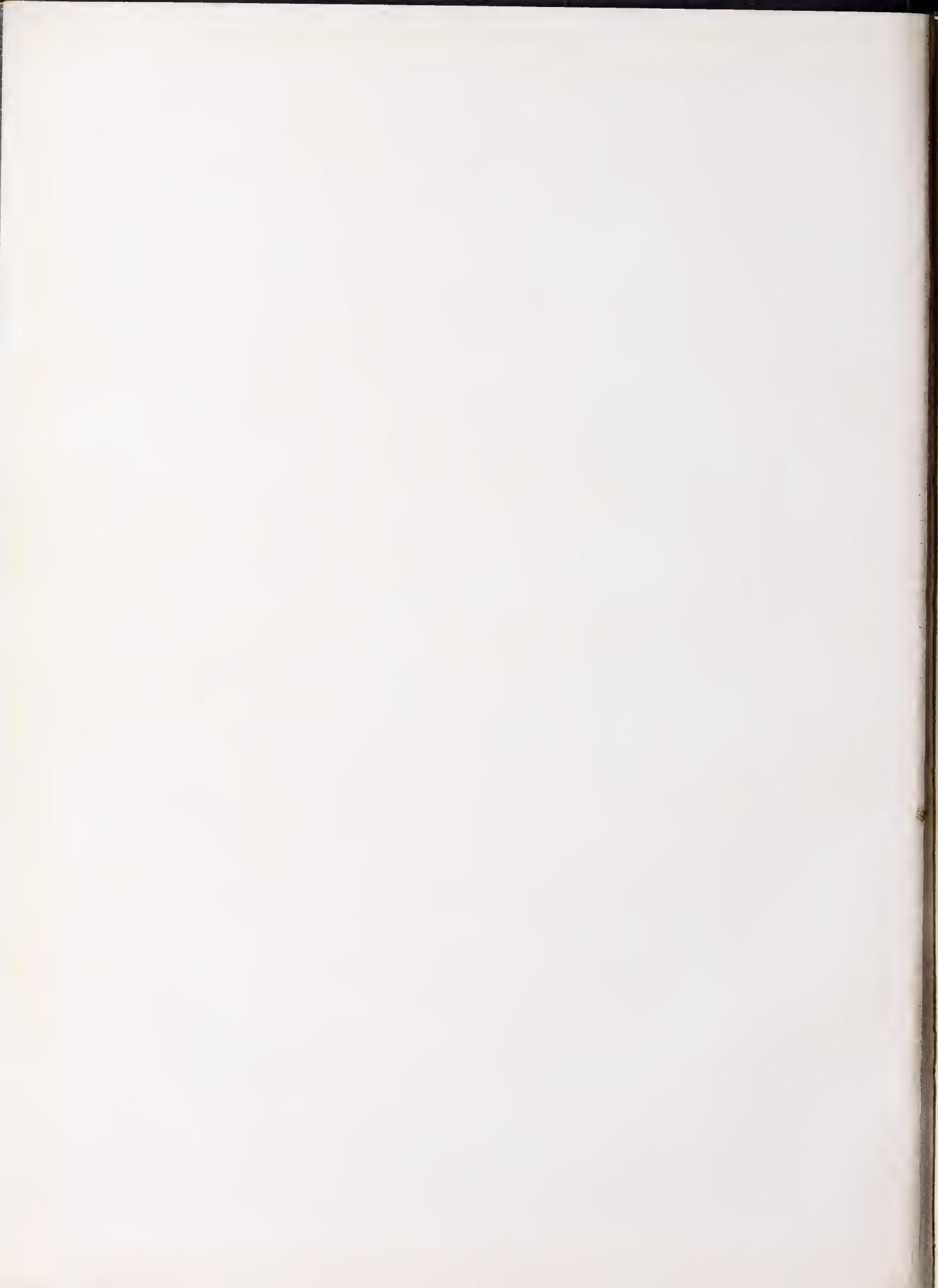
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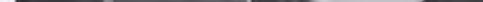


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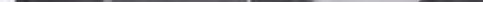
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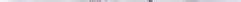


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Law Journal; Law School; Secretary Class, '32-'33.



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Δ Ψ

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2, 3, 4; "M" Club; Baseball, 1.

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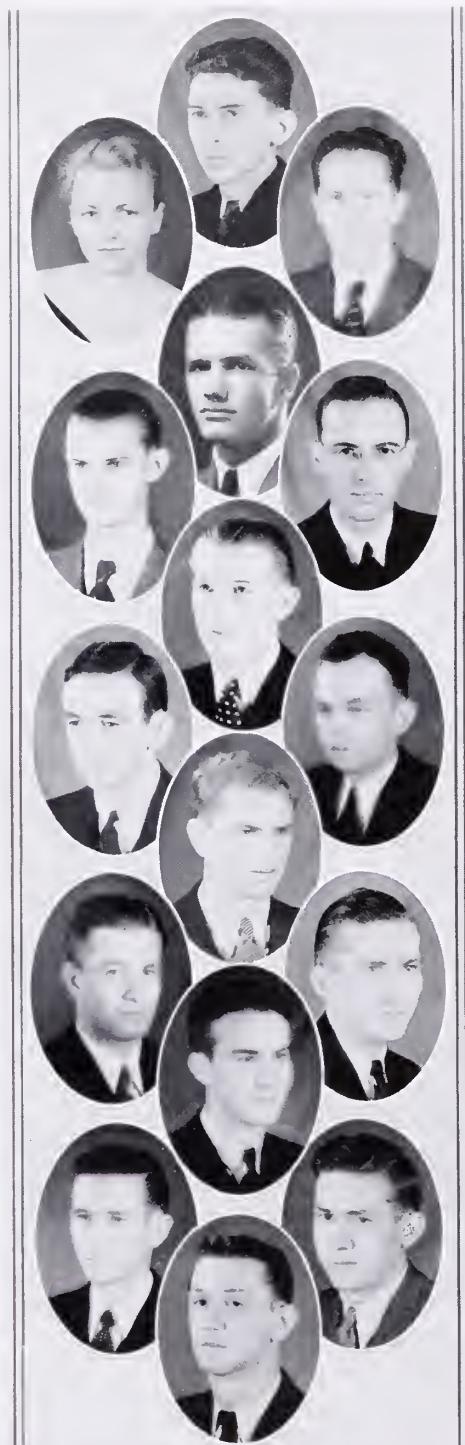
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DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

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Colors: Crimson, Old Gold, and Azure

Flower: Pansy

Forty-six Active Chapters

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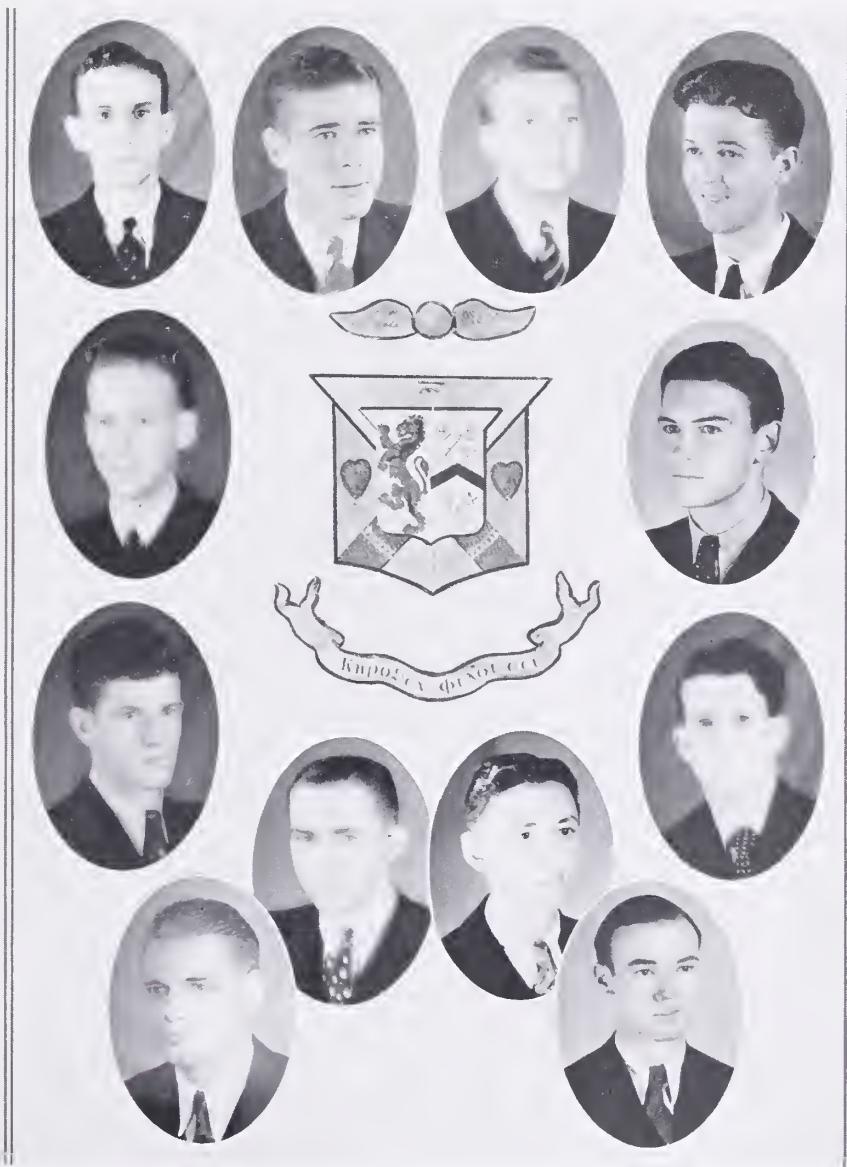
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Colors: Blue and Gold

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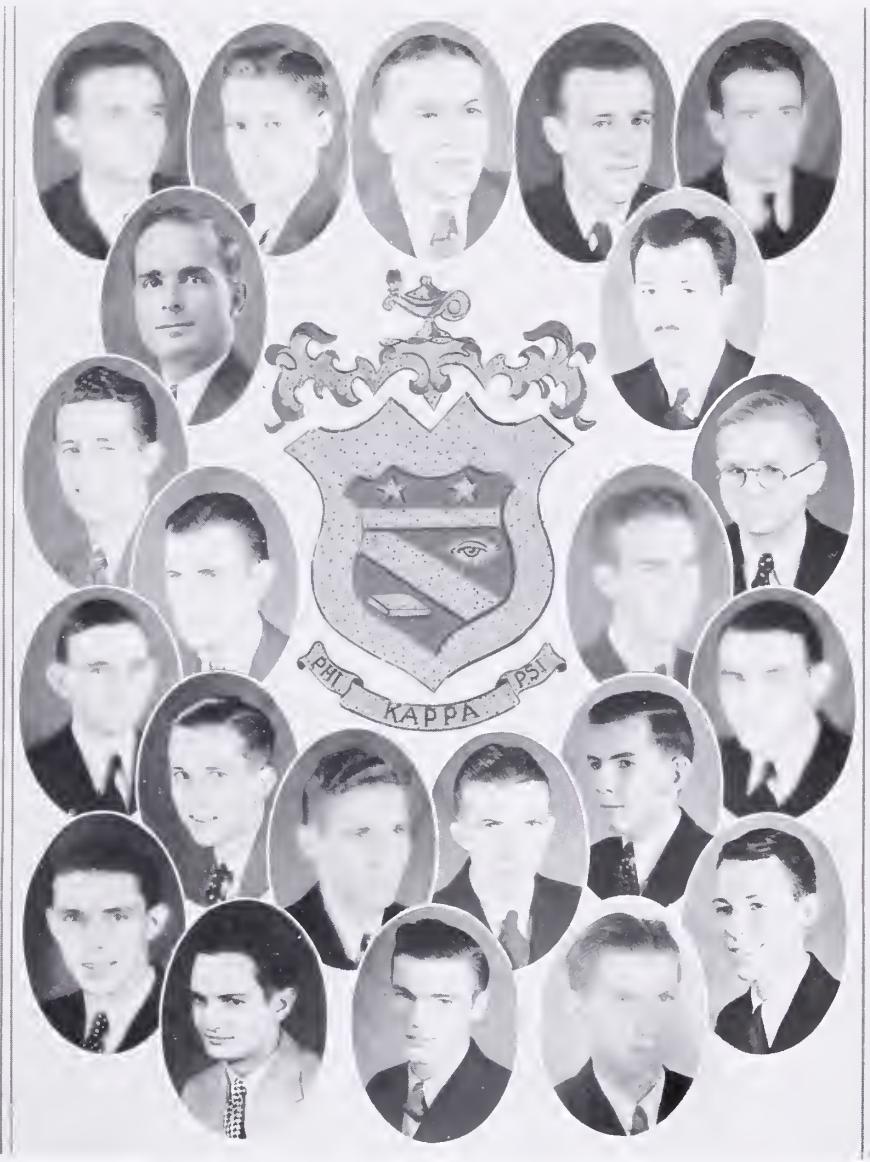
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Flower: White Tea Rose

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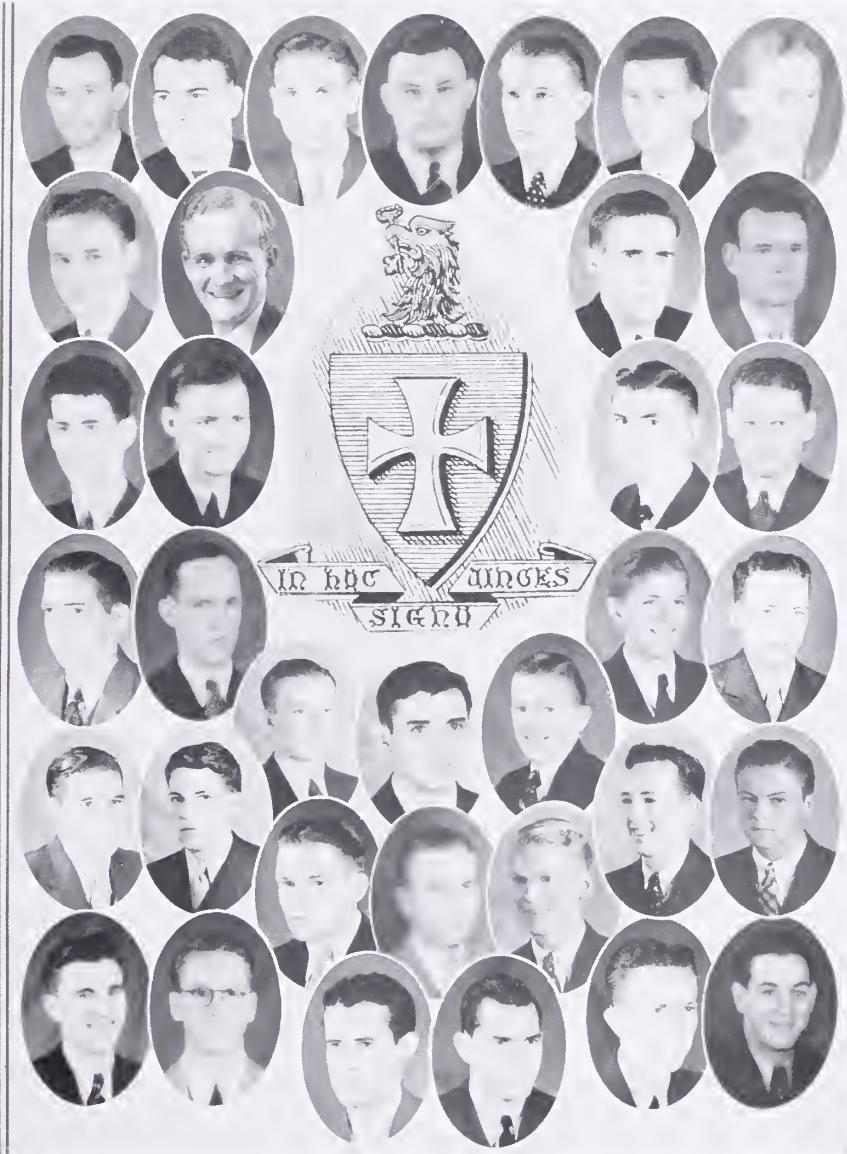
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One Hundred and Three Active Chapters

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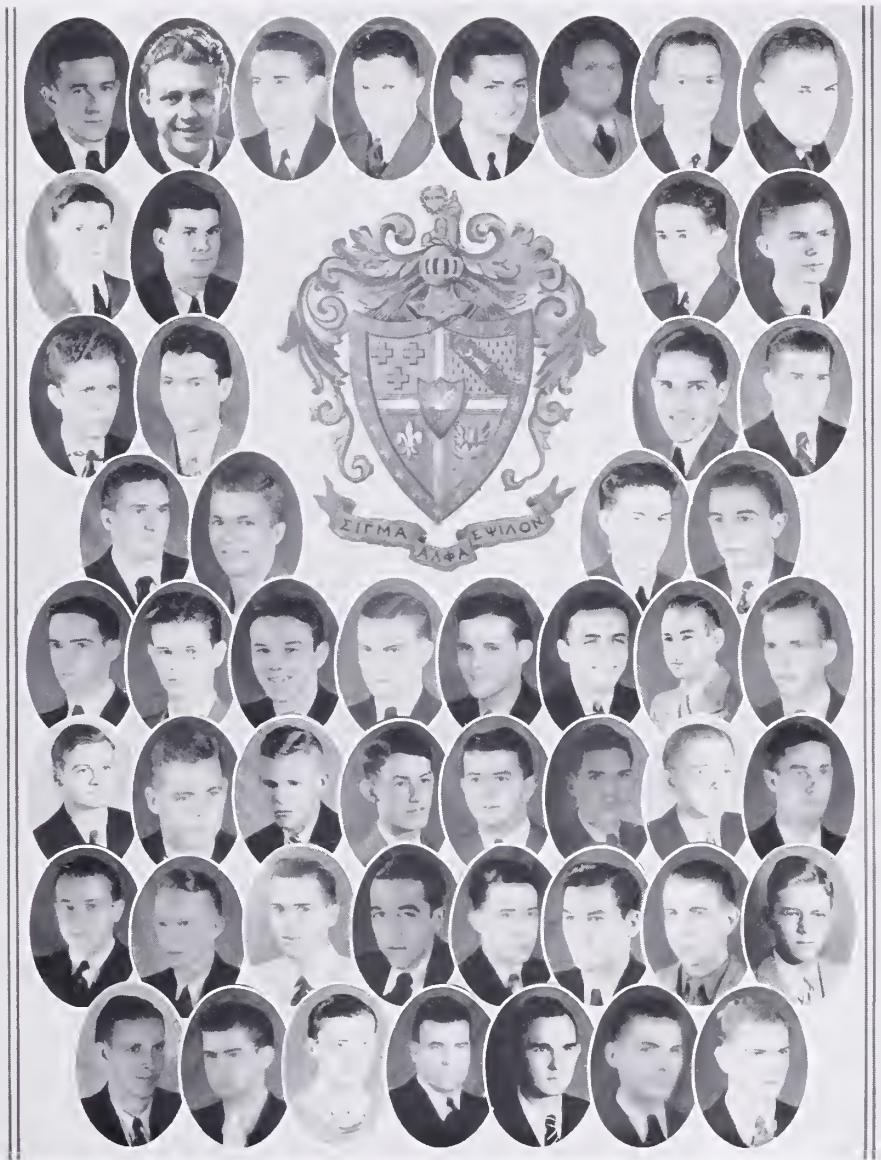
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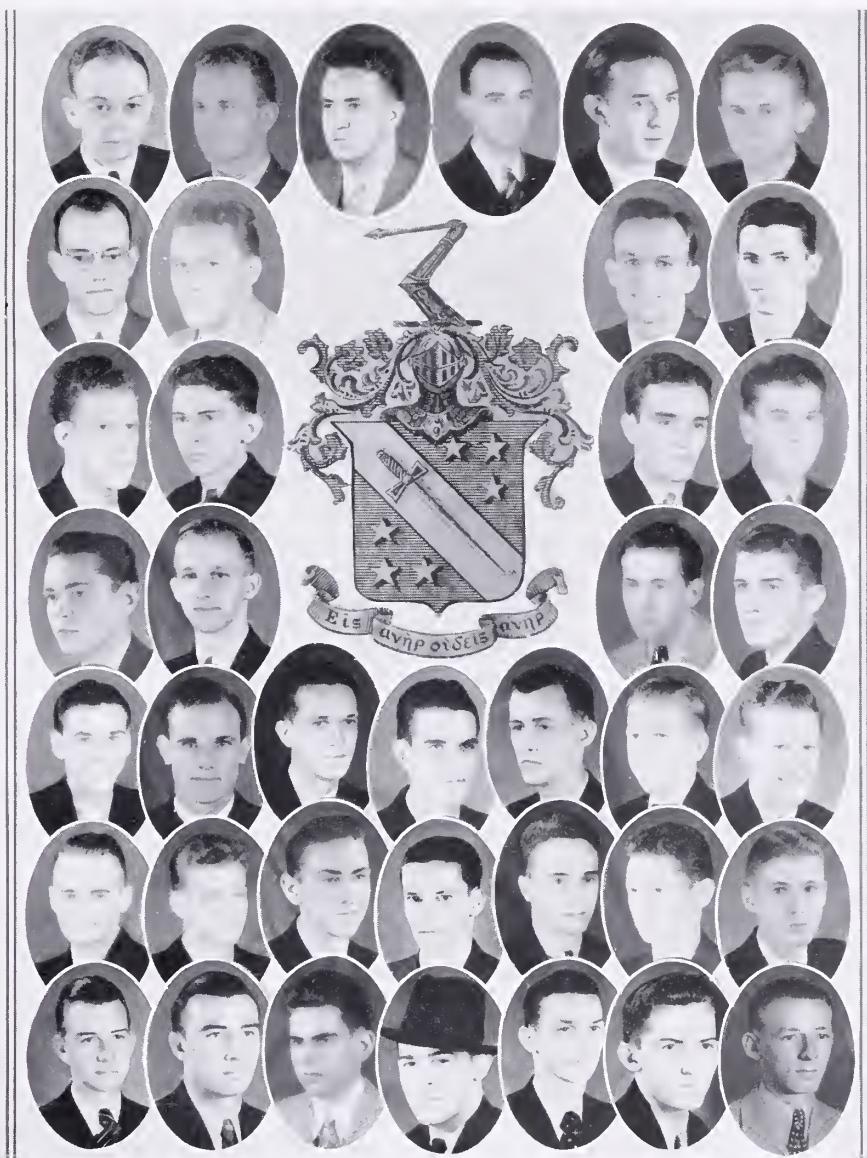
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BETA THETA PI

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Flower: Pink Rose

Colors: Pink and Blue

Eighty-eight Active Chapters

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DELTA TAU DELTA

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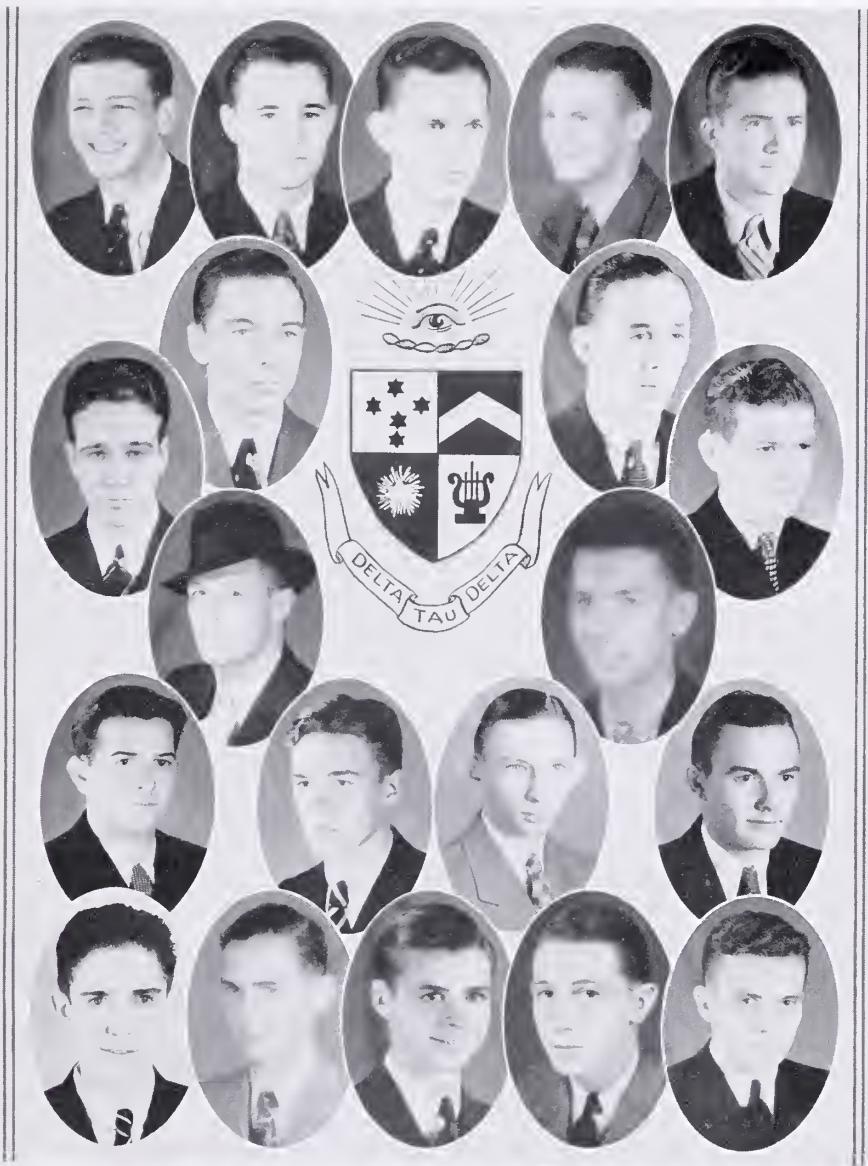
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KAPPA ALPHA

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Sixty-eight Active Chapters

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Flower: Lily of the Valley

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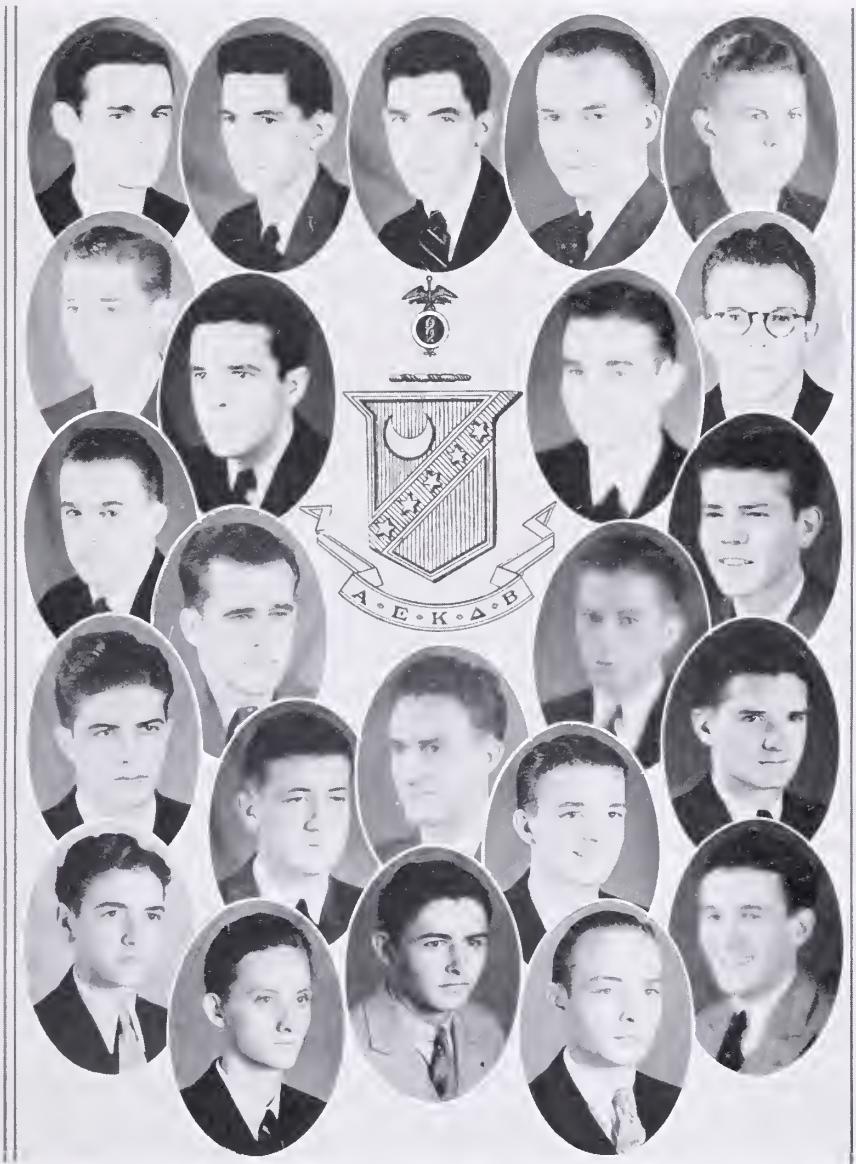
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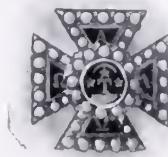
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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded 1865

Colors: Blue and Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Ninety-five Active Chapters

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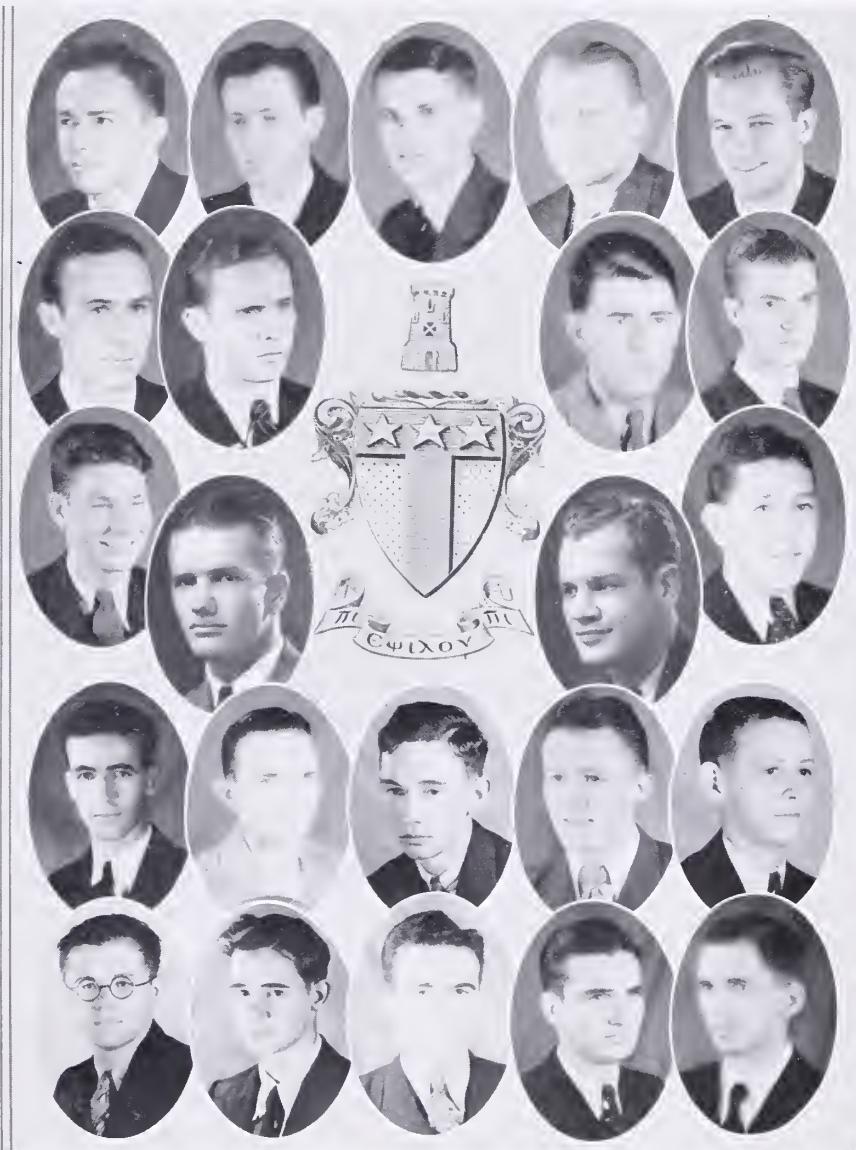
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PI KAPPA PHI

Founded 1904

Colors: Gold and White

Flower: Red Rose

Forty-two Active Chapters

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Flower: White Rose

One Hundred Active Chapters

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W. E. DENMAN, JR.	Greenwood, Miss.
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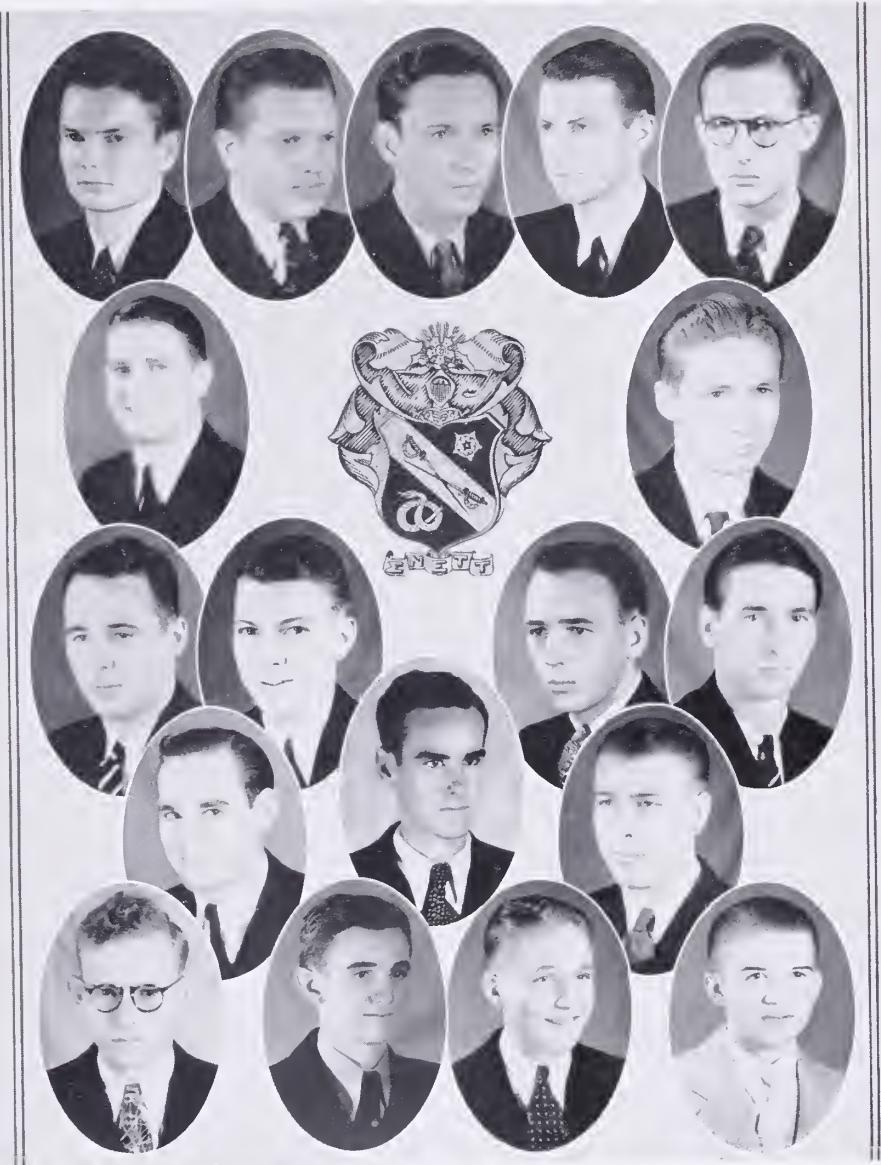
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DUDEY B. BRIDGforth	Nesbitt, Miss.

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JACK MATHEWS	Gulfport, Miss.
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Gee, Roberts, Cummings, J. Westerfield, C. Westerfield, Dean, Matthews,
Neil, Sullivan, Harris.



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Founded 1868

Eighty Active Chapters

Colors: Garnet and Gold

GAMMA IOTA CHAPTER

Established 1927

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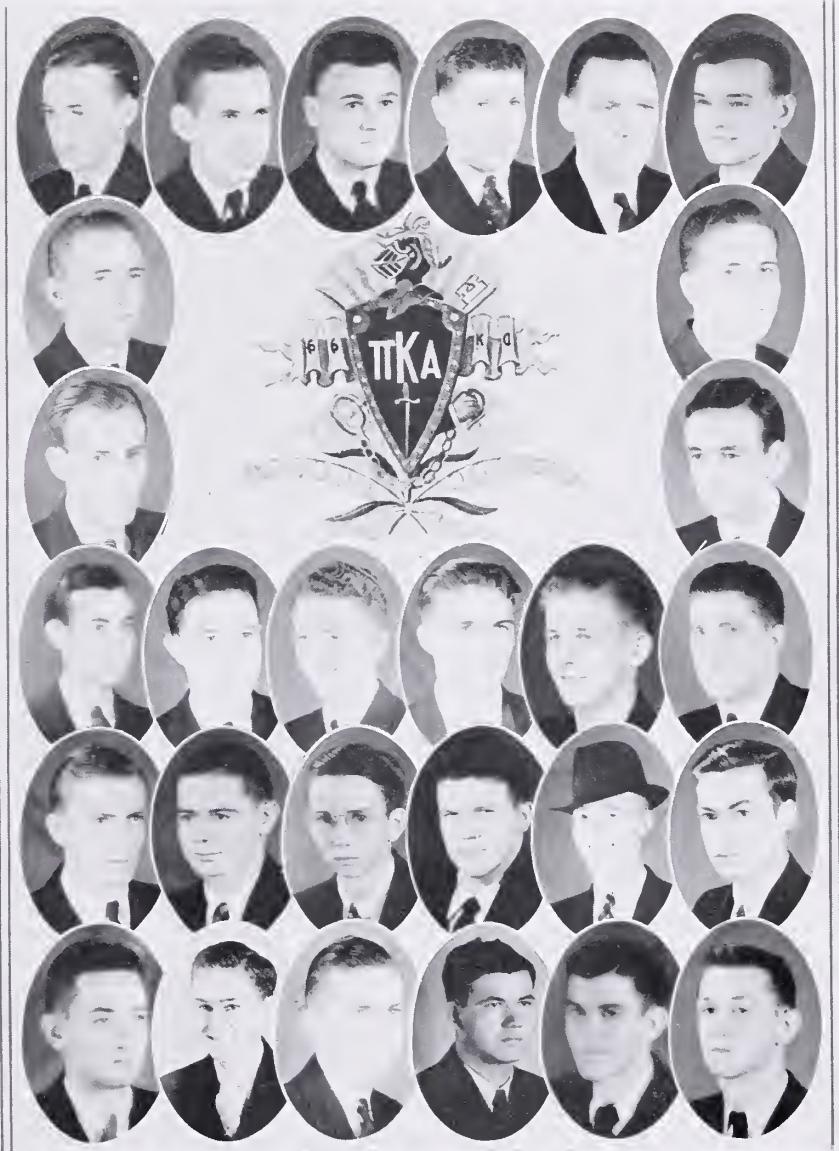
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Denton, T. Mabry, Baxter, McNease, Ousley.



PHI PI PHI

Founded 1915

Colors: Black and Turquoise Blue

Flower: Blue Bell

Twenty Active Chapters

OMICRON CHAPTER

Established 1927

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FRATER IN FACULTATE

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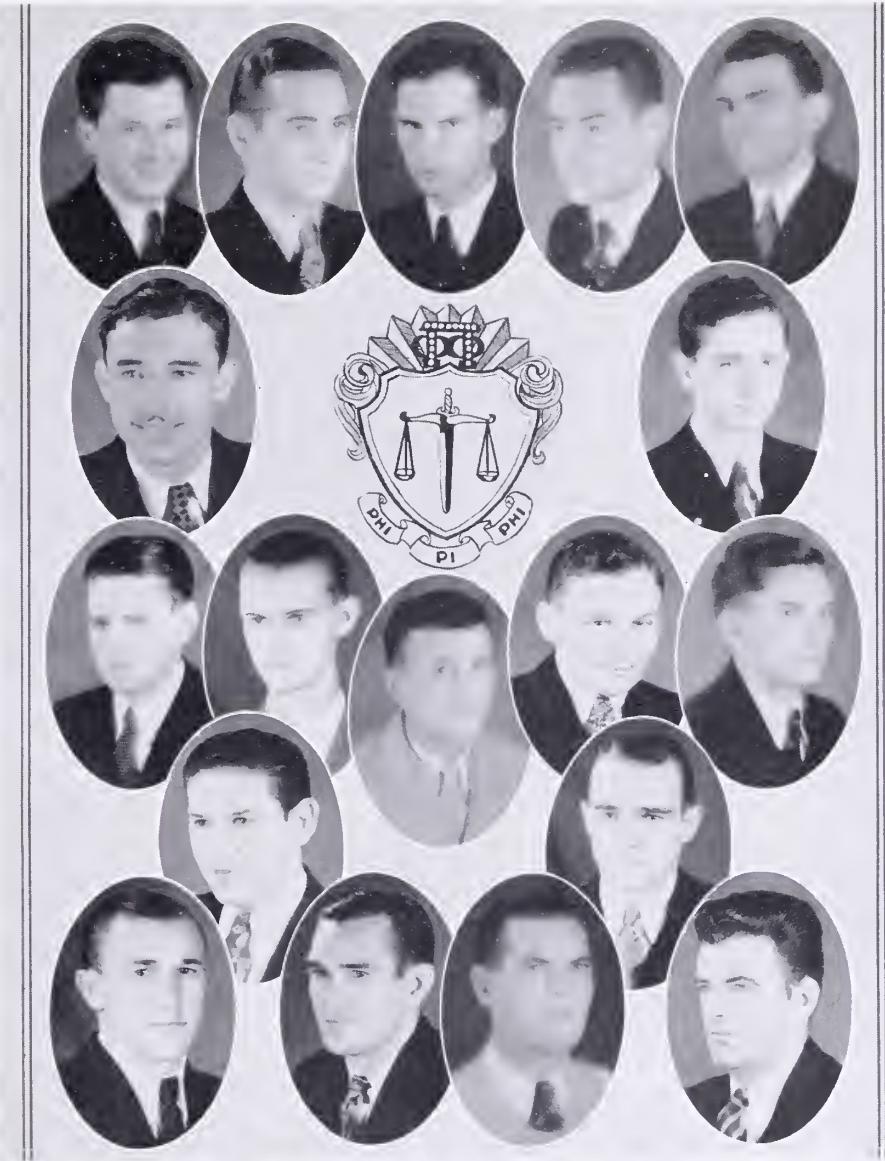
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Founded 1901

Colors: Royal Purple and Red

Flowers: American Beauty Rose and Violets

Sixty-seven Active Chapters

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Established 1928

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W. H. ROBERTS

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Sophomores

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CHI OMEGA

Founded 1895

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: White Carnation

Eighty-seven Active Chapters

TAU CHAPTER

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PHI MU

Founded 1852

Colors: Rose and White

Flower: Rose and White Carnations

Forty-nine Active Chapters

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded 1888

Colors: Silver, Gold and Blue

Flower: Pansy

Eighty-one Active Chapters

CHI CHAPTER

Established 1904

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ANN LIGHTCAP	Yazoo City, Miss.	MARGARET TREPENDAHL	Woodville, Miss.
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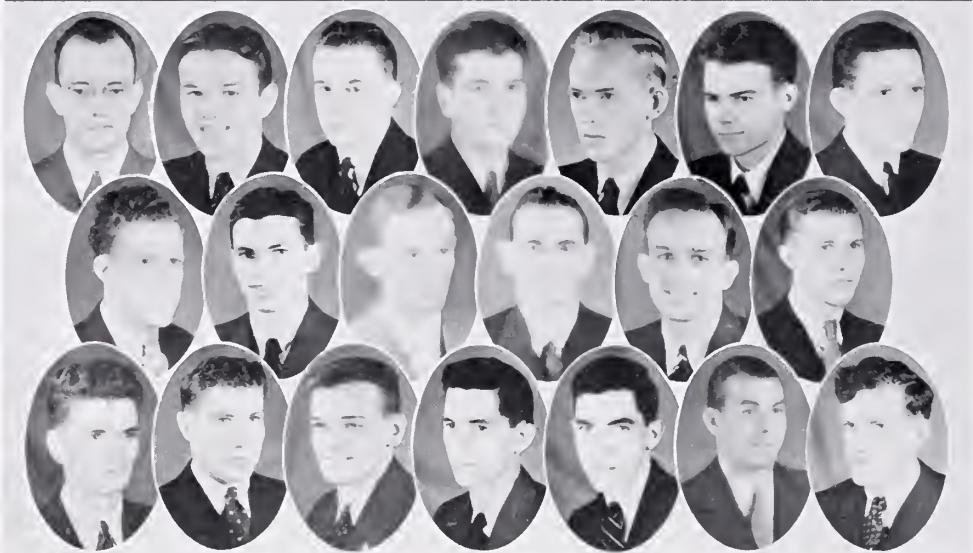
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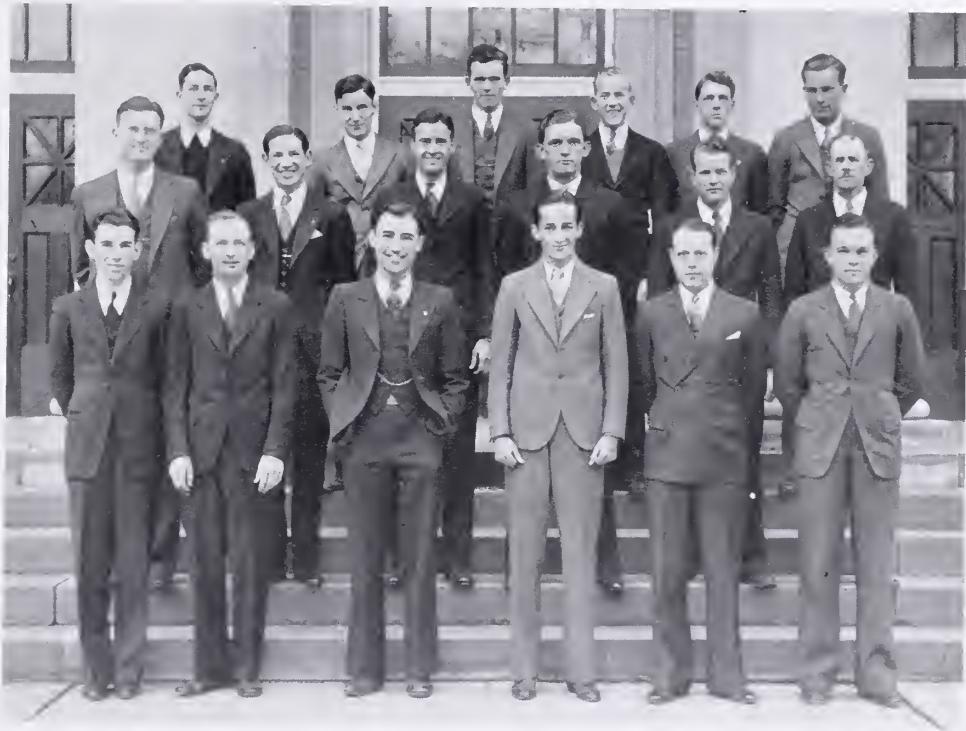


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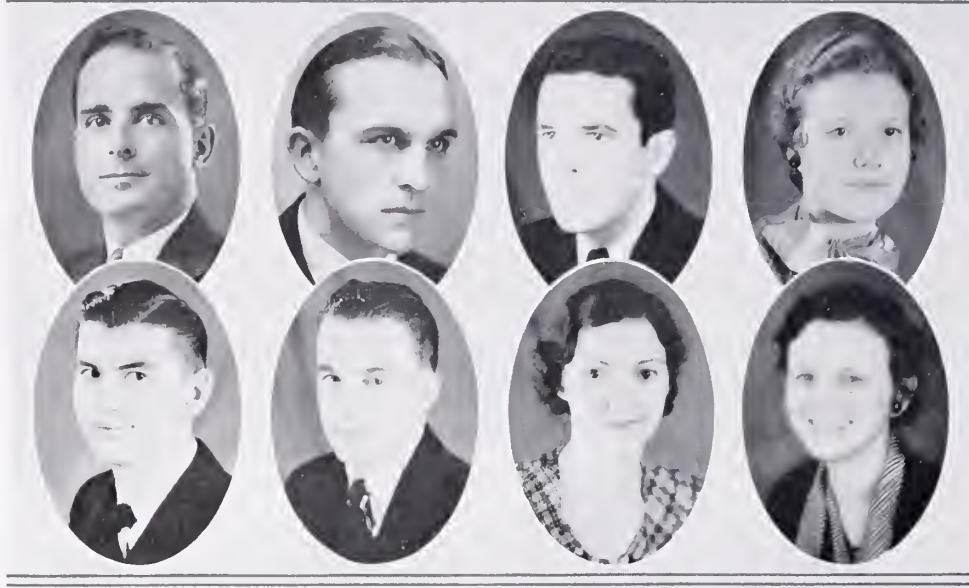


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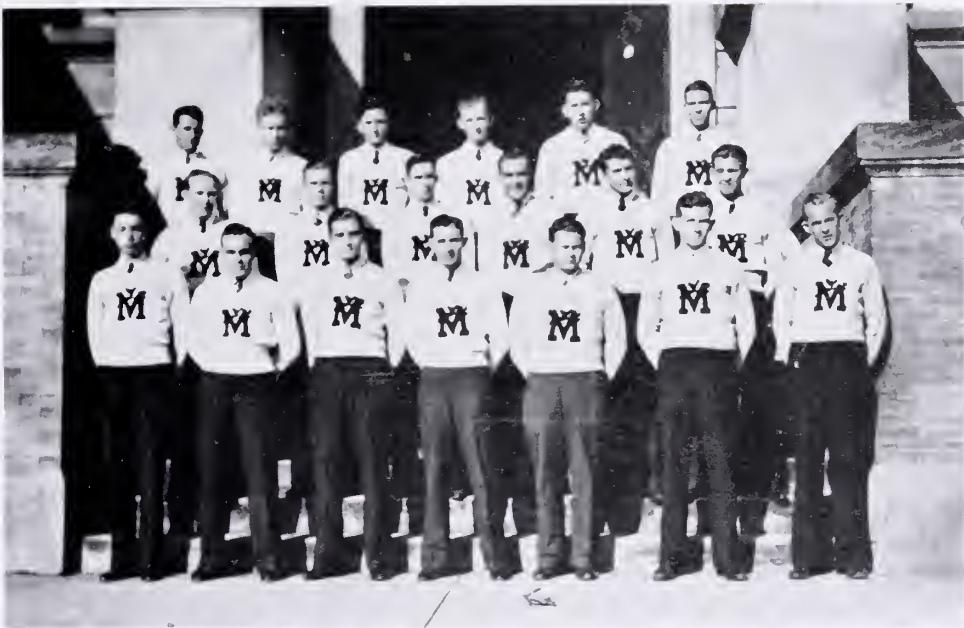
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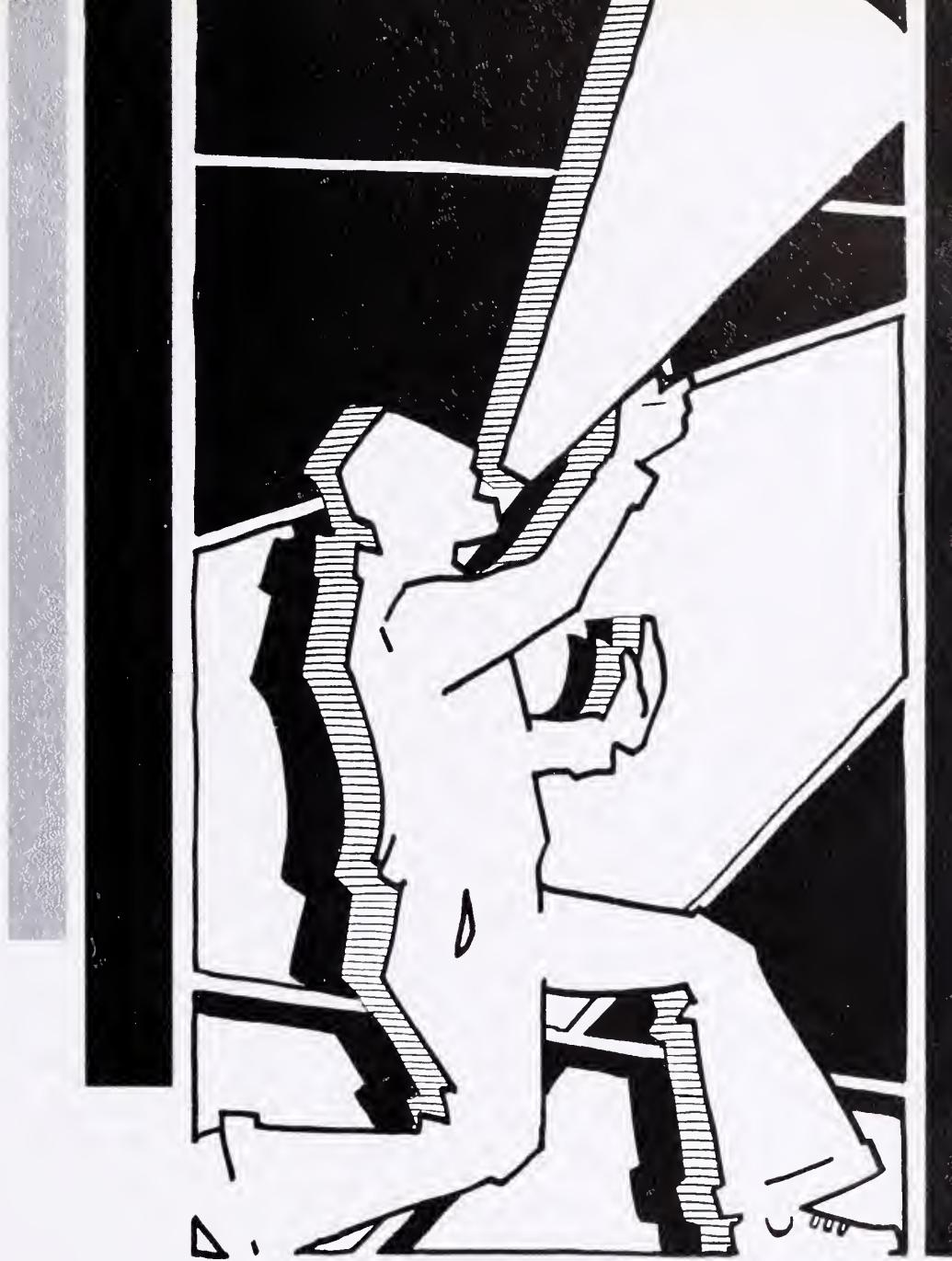
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FOOTBALL





WALKER

RESUME OF SEASON

The greatest team to perform for Ole Miss in many years—that in brief is the record of the 1933 Ole Miss Flood. Characterized by grim determination to rise from the net of football oblivion and a never-say-die spirit which had already won for them the esteem of the whole South, the boys who constituted this team set to work early in September to prove to the state that Mississippi did have a football team of which she need not be ashamed.

Their record scarcely shows just how good they really were, but it does show that the 1933 team was one of the outstanding aggregations of the South. As usual, they had a long, hard schedule; not a schedule designed for teams with championship aspirations, but rather a schedule to prove the merit

of the team. An astounding thing to the teams that had been pushing Ole Miss all over the field was the fact that the 1933 edition didn't push so well, but instead was doing quite a bit of pushing of its own. The Flood took the best of them one after another, scrapping, fighting, winning, losing with the indomitable spirit which makes a team great. When the eleven-game schedule was over the Red and Blue men had lost three games, tied two, and won six; had scored 168 points while the combined opposition had gained only 79.

A number of the stars of last season will be missing when the togs are issued next fall. Pete Ruby, the acting captain in the majority of the games, finished up his collegiate career as one of the best field generals Ole Miss ever produced. Raymond Casper, a great running back; big Brad White, beset with injuries most of the season and still one of the best backs in the South; Ed Stone, clever quarterback; George Bilbo, who ranks with the best of them at guard; Alvin



Britt, powerful running mate of Bilbo; Jess Flowers, outstanding tackle; Bill Trimble, capable reserve; Bart Herrington, the man who earned his letters in four different positions and played each well; and Lavell Montgomery, veteran end—all of whom have been the nucleus for the Ole Miss team the past three years—will be absent from the line-up next September.

To attempt to bestow the praise due each individual star would be futile. Mere words cannot tell the esteem Ole Miss holds for them. Powerful Earl Hutson, the battering ram fullback who tore opposing lines to shreds, the key man on offense handling the ball on nearly every play; Rab Rodgers, G. A. Gunter, Chester Curtis, elusive shifty backs who gained yard after yard for Ole Miss; "Tex" Nelson, brilliant sophomore center and a veritable wildcat on defense; Virgil Gill and Bill Richardson, husky tackles who smeared play after play for opponents—these and those we have already mentioned, all outstanding individually and great as a team. The superior team play of whatever eleven men Coach Walker had on the field will be long remembered.

In speaking of the greatness of the Red and Blue team, one cannot pass over the excellent training and guidance given it by Coaches Walker, Smalling, and Burke. Their diligent labor is attested by the quality of the team they put on the field.

Prospects did not appear very bright when Ole Miss was held to a 6 to 6 deadlock by the Southwestern Lynx in Memphis. Several hundred students accompanied the team to Memphis to see it run rough-shod over Southwestern in everything but the score. A thirty-five-yard run by Curtis netted another touchdown which would have resulted in victory had it not been called back by the referee and Ole Miss penalized, but in spite of numerous threats the locals were unable to break the deadlock.

After this surprising upset the team came back the next week to conquer a stubborn State Teachers College team by a score of 46 to 0, bringing back to some extent the faith of the student body in the team, but still not restoring it fully. Three times in the first quarter the Tutors



SMALLING





SMITH



held the Flood in the shadows of the goal posts. Finally in the second quarter Curtis scored on a 9-yard run around end and in a few minutes raced down the sideline for 50 yards and another touchdown. Hutson, White, Gunter, and Rodgers also scored during the afternoon and performed creditably in every phase of the game. Richardson, Flowers, Nelson, and Bilbo played outstanding games in the line. Ole Miss made 18 first downs to 3 for the Teachers.

With all the dope against them and even the student body far from being optimistic over the situation, the squad travelled over to Birmingham the following week-end to face Alabama, who was being picked as the probable conference champions. For three quarters the Tidesmen kept plugging away, bringing the ball down to the Ole Miss goal line but never quite succeeding in getting it over for the coveted score, a stonewall line stopping every thrust. The "Bama" backs were hit hard and fumbled often. At the end of the third quarter the score was still standing 0 to 0, with the Tide's offensive bolt shot. They had tried everything they knew, and still without result. In the fourth quarter Pete Ruby intercepted a pass and was brought down on Alabama's 8-yard line. After two downs failed to gain, Bill Richardson tried a field goal which missed



RUBY, Quarterback

CURTIS, Halfback

ROUNSAVILLE, End

RICHARDSON, Tackle



BURKE

by inches. For the entire quarter Ole Miss threatened, but Alabama's defense tightened on the goal line. Richardson's second attempt for a field goal from the 35-yard line was wide, and the game ended in a scoreless tie—the first time a University of Mississippi team had played on even terms with the Crimson Tide in nearly twenty years. Pete Ruby stole the show that day by his great defensive work, especially in intercepting passes. Hutson and the entire line also played remarkable games.

The team received the most enthusiastic reception accorded an Ole Miss team in years on their return. The most pessimistic began to talk of championship and an undefeated team, and several hundred students were on hand when they entrained for Milwaukee and the game with Marquette. A special wire direct from the playing field brought the game to the student body. The game was played at night, with the Northerners falling before the attack of the Mississippians to the tune of 7 to 0. Ruby was knocked out on the first play of the game and Casper replaced him. In just a few minutes Casper returned a Marquette punt 40 yards to the 35-yard line and Brad White raced around end for a touchdown. Richardson kicked the extra point. For



GILL, Tackle

WALKER, Tackle

BARTLING, Halfback

BRITT, Guard



the remaining three quarters the Flood played defensive football and held the Marquette running attack to a standstill. Flowers, Hutson, Herrington, Nelson, and White were outstanding in this game. This was the third consecutive game in which the Ole Miss goal line had not been crossed, and the line was gaining recognition as one of the best forewalls in the South.

Enthusiastic alumni returned to the campus by hundreds for the annual Homecoming clash with Sewanee. The Mississippians reached their peak in this game. The shifty backs ran at will over the Purple Tigers from Sewanee, with Hutson, White and Curtis leading the parade and Rodgers, Shoemaker, and Gunter following close behind. The latter three all scored on long runs in the last quarter. The Red and Blue offense was clicking better than at any previous time, and the intricate Warner system had the Sewanee team completely bewildered. The Ole Miss ball carriers made 22 first downs, gained 475 yards from scrimmage, while Sewanee made 115 yards and only three first downs. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game, with alumni grasping the enthusiasm which had grown up in the student body. The powerful Ole Miss backs counted 41 points, with Sewanee failing to score.

Clemson proved to be a tough foe for the Flood, but they too were finally brought down before the Ole Miss attack. During the first half the game was about even, neither team being able to score and with neither having a decided edge. The terrific pace that the Red and Blue



WILSON, *Center*

WHITE, *Halfback*

BILBO, *Guard*

MCWHORTER, *Guard*



men had been travelling for nearly two months was beginning to tell. In the five previous games they had been scored on only one time, and due to the small size of the squad nearly every minute of these games had been played by the same men. Finally in the second half the Flood started clicking, however, getting back in their stride in time for G. A. Gunter to score twice after line bucks had brought the ball into Clemson territory. The game was played in Meridian, and fans in that section of the state had the opportunity of seeing the team win by a score of 13 to 0.

Birmingham Southern came to the campus to be defeated 12 to 0 the following week-end in a sea of mud. While Ole Miss was clearly much the stronger team the score was held down because of the sloppy condition of the field. The first touchdown was the result of a fumbled punt which Tex Nelson recovered by a spectacular dive under the Birmingham safety man. In a few line plays Hutson drove through the line for the touchdown. Later in the game Rodgers on a reverse which had the Alabamians all crossed up raced around end for 18 yards and the final score. With his interference leading to the right, Rodgers went around left end and scored without being touched. Ole Miss made 10 first downs and gained 325 yards from scrimmage, with Birmingham making one first down and gaining but 33 yards.

With greater hopes of winning from Tennessee than ever before, the Flood travelled up to Knoxville to meet the Vols, but here the first defeat of the season was administered as Tennessee



FERRILL, *Center*

TRIMBLE, *Guard*

MONTGOMERY, *End*

STONE, *Quarterback*



played her best game of the season. Immediately after the beginning of the game the locals marched down the field for a touchdown. Rodgers got away for 35 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. Then Beattie Feathers, Tennessee's all-American back, started gaining ground on passes from Vaughn and at the end of the half the score was 12 to 6 in favor of Tennessee. The Vols' passing attack was too much for the Red and Blue boys and the game ended 35 to 6, a score which does not give nearly an accurate picture of the Ole Miss team's playing. Hutson and Nelson played brilliant football, and the entire squad was doing its part throughout the game. Ole Miss made 10 first downs to 14 for the Vols. 13,000 fans who saw the game agree that the Mississippi Flood was a much better team than t'ie scare indicated.

The L. S. U. Tigers were the next team to be encountered. The sensation of the South, the undefeated Tigers with the aid of several Mississippi boys handed the Red and Blue their second defeat of the season before 10,000 people in Baton Rouge. It was another affair much like the Tennessee game, the Mississippians proving to be just as good in every phase of the game except scoring and punting. The ability of Mickal to keep the ball deep in Mississippi territory by his well-placed punts and a beautiful passing attack gave the Tigers a 31 to 0 victory. During the first half the score was close, but the Tigers came back to score two touchdowns and a field goal in the last half. The Flood made 13 first downs to 17 for the Tigers. Gunter was the offensive



BAKER, *Guard*

GUNTER, *Halback*

RODGERS, *Halfback*

HUTSON, *Fullback*



star of the game, while Rodgers, Hutson, Ruby, Nelson, Richardson, Bilbo, and Montgomery all turned in creditable performances for the Ole Miss team.

A special train carried the student body to Jackson to see the Flood play the undefeated and unscored-on Centenary Gentlemen. Smarting from the defeats at the hands of Tennessee and L. S. U., the Flood turned on the pressure and battled the Gentlemen on even terms. Early in the game Hutson passed 35 yards to Montgomery who ran 25 yards to score, the first time Centenary had been scored on since their game with Ole Miss the previous year. The try for an extra point was blocked. Late in the game a pass from Ruby to Curtis over the goal line was ruled incomplete by the referee, and Centenary took the ball on their own 20-yard line, marching down the field 80 yards for a touchdown. The running of Oslin and pass receiving of Geisler, all-American end, brought about the score. Smith's kick was good, and what had looked like a well-deserved victory was turned into a heartbreaking defeat. Centenary made 11 first downs and gained 222 yards from scrimmage, while Ole Miss made 7 first downs and gained 170 yards.

It was evident that somebody was going to have to pay for these three successive defeats, and Mississippi State, being the last opponent on the schedule, was elected. 9,000 people sat through a continual rain to see Ole Miss retain the Golden Egg for another season by administering the worst defeat a Mississippi State team has ever had at the hands of Ole Miss. The heavy field



SHOEMAKER, Halfback

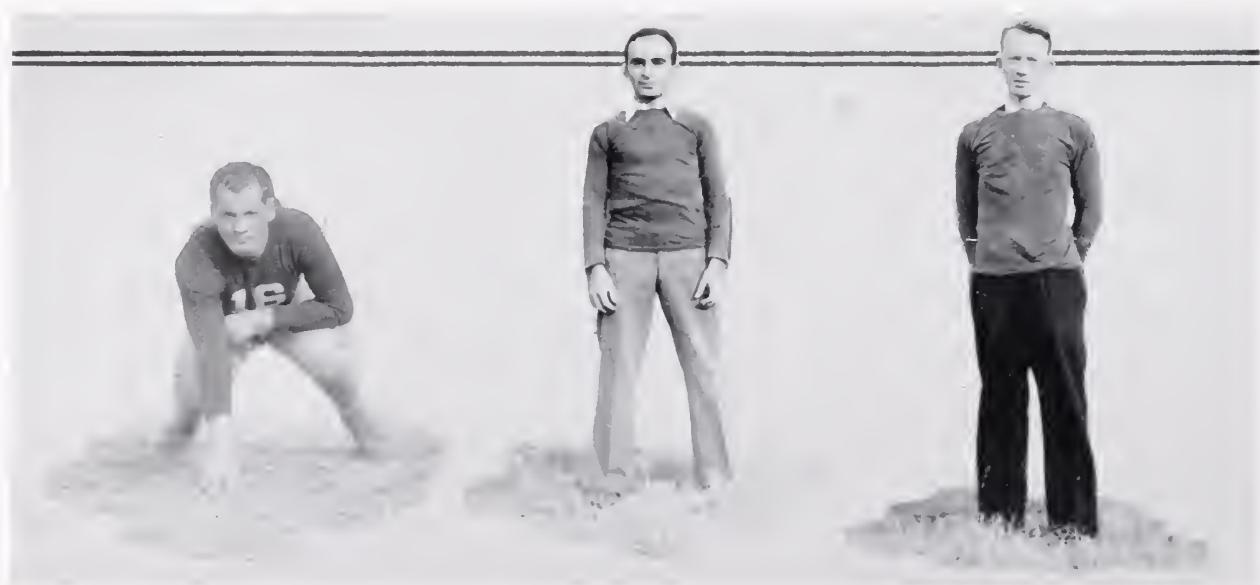
HERRINGTON, End

SMITH, End



apparently did not slow down the Ole Miss offense at all, with the locals running at will over the gentlemen from Starkville. 31 points, 16 first downs, and 347 yards gained from scrimmage for Ole Miss while Mississippi State gained 67 yards, made 3 first downs, and failed to score tells the story of the game. Bilbo played one of the greatest games of his career in this encounter, breaking through time and again to throw the Maroon backs for losses. G. A. Gunter made the most spectacular run of the year when bottled up on an attempted punt he tucked the ball under his arm and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Rodgers, Curtis, Hutson, White and Shoemaker all contributed nice gains. Carruth, Nelson, Gill, Flowers, Richardson, and Herrington played a great part in the victory.

This game brought to a close the most successful football season experienced here in recent years, but activity in this sport was still not entirely over. Coach Walker and five seniors took part in a charity game between the northern and southern divisions of the conference, the game being played in Knoxville Christmas. Montgomery, Flowers, Bilbo, Ruby, and Casper played on the southern team and Walker was one of the three men on the coaching staff. With the exception of Alabama no team in the southern division had as many men invited to take part in the game. This was a fitting honor both to the players and to the Ole Miss team, which has at last gained the football recognition it deserves.



CARRUTH, *Guard*

SEAY, *Junior Manager*

WANDER, *Senior Manager*

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Although the record in games won and lost this year was not quite as impressive as in the past few years, the Ole Miss freshman squad, under the capable direction of Coach Claude M. "Tadpole" Smith, again proved "plenty powerful" and will send up a number of linemen and backs for the varsity next year whose ability will make them a valuable addition to Coach Walker's squad.

In five games the Baby Flood amassed a total of 72 points to 31 for opponents, losing two of the five games. The season was opened with a 38 to 0 victory over the Ashland C. C. C. team in a practice game. On October 13th Southwestern's Bobcats were downed by a score of 20 to 6, and in a pre-Homecoming Day game here on October 20 the locals lost a hard-fought game to the University of Alabama freshmen by a score of 7 to 0. In an Armistice Day game at Greenwood Delta State Teachers College varsity team was the opponent, going down before the attack of Smith's proteges on a count of 14 to 0, a score which did not nearly indicate the superiority of the locals. The final game of the season resulted rather disastrously for the locals, Mississippi State's freshmen walking away with a 24 to 0 victory. Perfect passing on the part of the Baby Maroons, coupled with injuries to members of the Ole Miss squad in previous practice sessions and an automobile wreck on the way to Starkville, largely accounted for the decisiveness of this defeat.

Among the outstanding linemen on the freshman squad who will be added to the varsity next year are Marvin Hutson, 190 pounds, younger brother of the varsity fullback, who holds down the pivot position; McWilliams, 215 pounds, Hapes, 240 pounds, and Ellard, 215 pounds, a trio of tackles who were capable of giving the varsity plenty of trouble in scrimmage sessions during the past season; Dickens, 185, Wilson, 175, and Madre, 180, guards; and Poole, 200, and Beddingfield, 170, ends, who will help fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Lavel Montgomery and Bart Herrington.

Among the backfield men who are expected to add materially to the varsity's strength next year are Mitchell, 185; Peters, 160; Bernard, 192; Baumstein, 140; Carter, 180; Kidd, 165; Stovall, 175; and Williams, 140. There are numerous others in both line and backfield who will be hard to keep off the first string of the varsity next year, Smith's squad totalling 45. Accurate passers and good punters abound on the freshman squad, and the addition of this advantage to the varsity next year will fill a need which was strongly felt during the past season.

CHEER LEADERS



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BASKETBALL



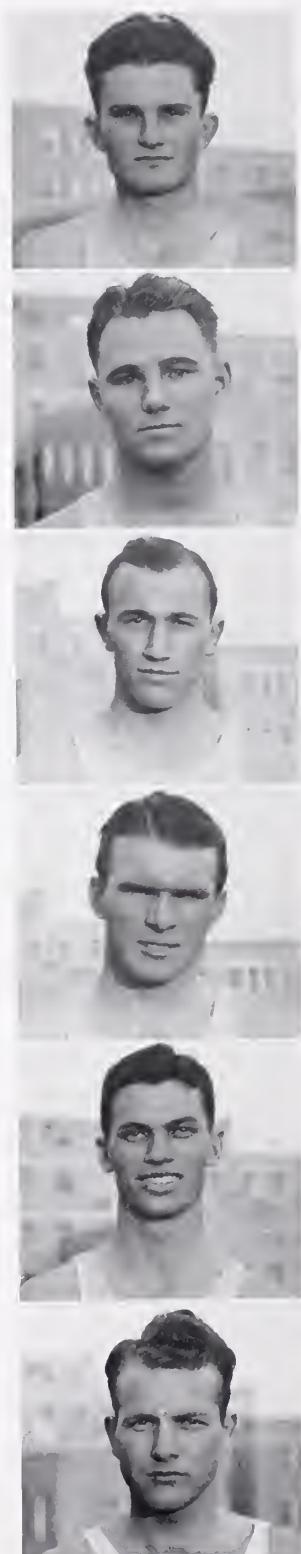
BASKETBALL

Ole Miss started and ended the basketball season with a bang although some of the intermediate games did not help the rating of the team a great deal. Southwestern was easily defeated in the opening game of the season with the score of 45 to 15. In this game, the locals held a 20 to 4 advantage at the half, and easily increased the score during the second period in spite of numerous substitutions. This game was played in the local gym, with a return engagement with the Lynx being filled the following week. Ole Miss was again victorious.

Howard bit the dust on two successive nights—60-26 and 47-20.

Semester exams and the two games with Alabama came the same week, with the result that the team was not in the best of condition for the Tide. The much taller and more experienced team of the visitors gave the locals little chance of victory in either game, winning the first by a score of 50 to 25 and the second 34 to 18. The team played well, but the advantage in height of the visitors was too great to be overcome.

Mississippi State took the first of a two-game series the following week to the tune of 41 to 25 score, but the locals came through the second night to even the first half of the series by taking the game with a 29 to 22 count. Ability to toss in the free throws largely accounted for the Ole



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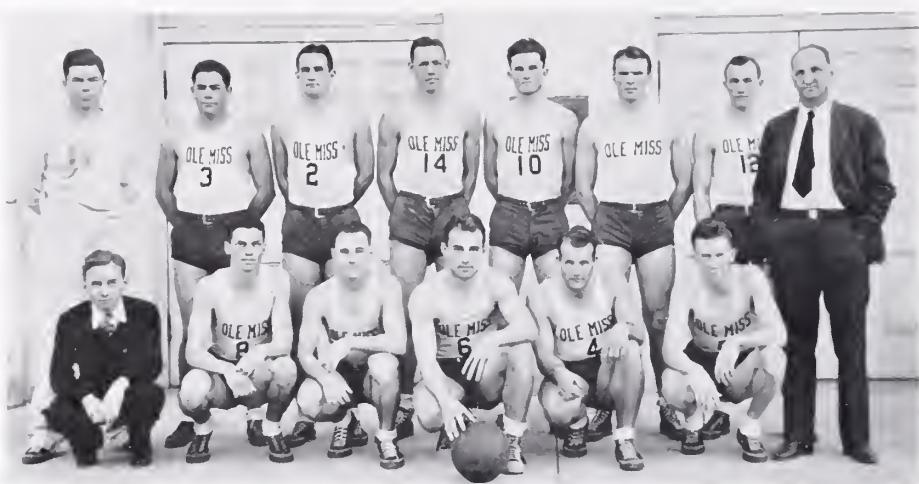
Miss victory, seventeen foul shots being made good by Ole Miss.

The next week Coaches Walker and Burke took the squad on a tour which included one game with Millsaps and two each with Tulane and Louisiana State. The trip was rather disastrous from the standpoint of wins, Ole Miss losing all five games. Millsaps took the first with a 41 to 27 score; Tulane took the two in New Orleans by the score of 31 to 24 and 30 to 16; and L. S. U. followed suit, winning their two by a margin of 52 to 33 in the first game and 49 to 39 in the second.

Mississippi State came to the campus the following week for the final games of the season, with the two teams again splitting the series. State took the first tilt by the narrow margin of 29-24, with Ole Miss coming back the second night to win a one-point victory of 36 to 35 in one of the best games ever seen in the local gym. Ole Miss finished several points ahead the first half but throughout the second period there was seldom more than one or two points difference in the score. Rodgers was the hero of the game, taking the ball away from the visitors under their own goal and carrying it up the floor to score the winning goal as the final whistle sounded.

Rodgers was probably the outstanding man on the squad, playing both guard and





BASKETBALL

forward positions in a manner which left little to be desired. Curtis and Williams both did good work at forward, and Berryhill performed capably at center. Anderson, substituting in both guard and center positions, gave promise of plenty of good work next season and contributed materially to whatever success the team attained this year. Montgomery, finishing his career in the guard berth, played his usual steady and dependable game, and will be sorely missed next season. Herrington also finished up his career, substituting at guard during the earlier part of the season and taking over that berth regularly when Rodgers was shifted to the forward post. Others who saw service were Britt, guard and forward; and Cloy and Nelson, guards.

With several good men coming up from the Freshman squad to augment the members of the varsity who will be back in uniform next year, prospects for the team look considerably brighter than at the opening of school this year.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

The basketball season saw another of Coach Tad Smith's first-year outfits go through an undefeated season, finishing their six-game schedule without a loss. Lack of competition was the chief obstacle which the freshmen had to overcome during the season, but the three Civilian Conservation Corps camps located in the vicinity of the University managed to furnish enough competition for the fast stepping freshmen to enable them to conclusively prove to local sport followers that there were several potential varsity cage stars among their ranks.

The Abbeville, Oxford, and Ashland CCC camps engaged the Red and Blue first-year men in a total of five tilts, with the frosh winning each game by a wide margin. Scores of 56-37 and 42-24 demonstrated the edge the Ole Miss boys held over the championship Abbeville aggregation, while the Oxford CCC unit fared a little better and held the freshmen to a 32-21 count. Ashland dropped two tilts, to complete the games with the government employees, by scores of 47-31 and 44-29. The New Albany Independents played host to Coach Smith's squad during the early part of the season, but the visiting University team took the game by a very substantial margin of 49-32. The season closed in the local gymnasium on February 27, when the frosh handed the Ashland squad their last trouncing.

About twenty men took part in the season's work, which enabled Coach Smith to put a strong lineup on the floor in every game. Especially outstanding was the work of Herb Baumstein, Tom Layden, Joe Goodwin, Buster Poole, Marcus Beddinfield, Bill Neely, and Dave Bernard. The starting lineup in most of the games consisted of Leyden and Beddinfield, forwards; Poole, center; Baumstein and Goodwin, guards. The performances of the first year cagemen was one of the most encouraging features of the year's athletic program, and their graduation from the freshman ranks this year will enable Ole Miss to have a vastly improved varsity squad during the 1934-'35 season.

TRACK



GATCHELL

Along with other "New Deals," Ole Miss opened the track season last spring fully expecting a new deal here in that sport. Coach Gatchell had worked steadily since his arrival on the campus toward building up a really powerful team, and from the opening of the season it was apparent that he was succeeding.

The season opened auspiciously with Southwestern furnishing the opposition in the first meet. With Ole Miss an untried product and the team composed largely of sophomores, more than usual interest was shown in the opening contest. Floyd Smith won the initial event of the day, taking first place in the mile. G. W. Bilbo made his debut as a pole vaulter, tying Southwestern's vaulter in this event. After this came the feature race of the day, the half mile event between Chester Curtis of Ole Miss and Harold High of Southwestern. This race was settled only in the last few steps, when Curtis forged ahead to show his superiority. Thornton was beaten by Newton in the quarter mile, but Berryhill and Shoemaker more than evened this when they won both hurdle events.

Ole Miss was supreme in the weight events because of the admirable performance of Brad White and Jess Flowers. With Dovith winning the hundred and two-twenty dashes and Charlie Williams winning his first attempt at the two-mile, victory for Ole Miss was assured even before the relay team swept on to first place. Total points for first and second places brought the score of 87 for Ole Miss against Southwestern's 33. Brad White led the field in points for Ole Miss, while Newton was high point man for the Lynx. Immediately after the meet members of the team selected White to captain the team for the remainder of the season.

The excellent showing against Southwestern indicated that great things might be expected of the team, but Alabama and Mississippi State, neither of which Ole Miss had ever succeeded in beating, offered two great obstacles to a successful season.

Odds heavily favored Alabama, and both the fact that the Tide had never yielded to Ole Miss and the successful encounters they had already been through during the season made the Tidesmen confident of victory.

Beginning the meet with the idea that he was to meet Alabama's greatest distance man, Floyd Smith rose to the occasion to again start the Mississippians on the road to

victory. Not placing in the high jump, pole vault, or hundred-yard dash, Mississippi had to rise to her greatest heights. Thornton, showing his true form, won the quarter mile event. Dovith and Shepard swept the two-twenty as did Curtis and Smith in the half. Shoemaker turned in a great performance for the day by winning the high hurdles and placing second in the low hurdles and broad jump. Gill, who was recovering from sickness, won the javelin throw with a 181-foot toss, to set a new school record. White again won first in the shot and discus to lead his teammates on to victory. Again the relay team, composed of Curtis, Sumrall, Shepard, and Thornton, came through to victory and set the school record for this event. With Berryhill, Williams, and Flowers contributing to the final score with second places, the meet ended with the score 71 for Ole Miss and 51 for Alabama. With Southwestern and Alabama safely behind, Mississippi State alone was to stand in the path of the fast stepping cindermen of Mississippi.

In the meantime, however, Ole Miss was unexpectedly invited to participate in the A. A. U. meet, this news arriving on Wednesday night before the meet. Having taken this week off for rest, Ole Miss entered the meet wholly unprepared. Chester Curtis, star half-miler, and Floyd Smith were both on the sick list and went directly from the hospital to the scene of the battle. Facing great odds, Mississippi entered the meet with little chance of winning, but plenty of determination to do their best. White for the first and only time during the season was forced to relinquish first place in the shot and discus, but Flowers, White, and Gill won first, second, and fourth in the javelin. Shoemaker captured the only other first place, winning the high hurdles over a great field of runners who had been coached by the great Percy Beard of Olympic fame. Shoemaker also set a school record of 24.5 in the low hurdles by winning his heat. Dovith turned in one of the greatest performances of his career in placing second in the 220-yard dash, only to be nosed out in the last few steps by a freshman from Georgia Tech. The time of this event was 21.2. Unprepared as they were, Ole Miss placed third in a field of thirteen, being defeated only by Auburn and Alabama, the latter of which we had defeated earlier in the season. Coaches gathered at this meet were loud in their praise of the Ole Miss team and congratulated Coach Gatchell highly on the form of his men.

The fact that Ole Miss had never defeated a Mississippi State track team was in the mind of every member. On one occasion the Starkville lads had scored a total of 100 points against the locals, with Gatchell at that time coaching the State team. Determined to even the score for this humiliation, Ole Miss came through with a $97\frac{1}{2}$ to $33\frac{1}{2}$. Going into the meet heavy favorites we were forced to count three places instead of the customary two just as a matter of courtesy to the State coaching staff who thought this would give them an added advantage.

Ole Miss started off with a rush which was never halted, with Floyd Smith and Robert McCullough taking first and second places in the mile run. This was the first time McCullough had placed in a meet. Later he took second place on the two-mile run, beaten only by his teammate, Charley Williams, who turned in a brilliant race to set a school record of 10.29. Thornton won the quarter-mile event, closely followed by Sumrall. Dovith and Shepard swept both spring events with Dovith winning the century and Shepard coming from behind to nose him out in the longer race. Berryhill and Shoemaker turned in their regular performance by taking both hurdle events, Shoemaker winning the high and Berryhill the low. Britt in his only performance for the Red and Blue during the season tied for second place in the pole vault and third place in the high jump.

White won both the discus and shot, with Flowers taking third place in these events. The javelin throw was a complete victory for Ole Miss with Gill taking first place, White second, and Flowers third. Shoemaker won first in the broad jump with Berryhill placing third in this event. The relay team composed of Shepard, Sumrall, Cunningham, and Thornton took this event with ease. State took only two first places, one or two second places, and the remainder of her score in third place. The defeat of their great half-miler, Davis, by Chester Curtis was one of the highlights of the day.

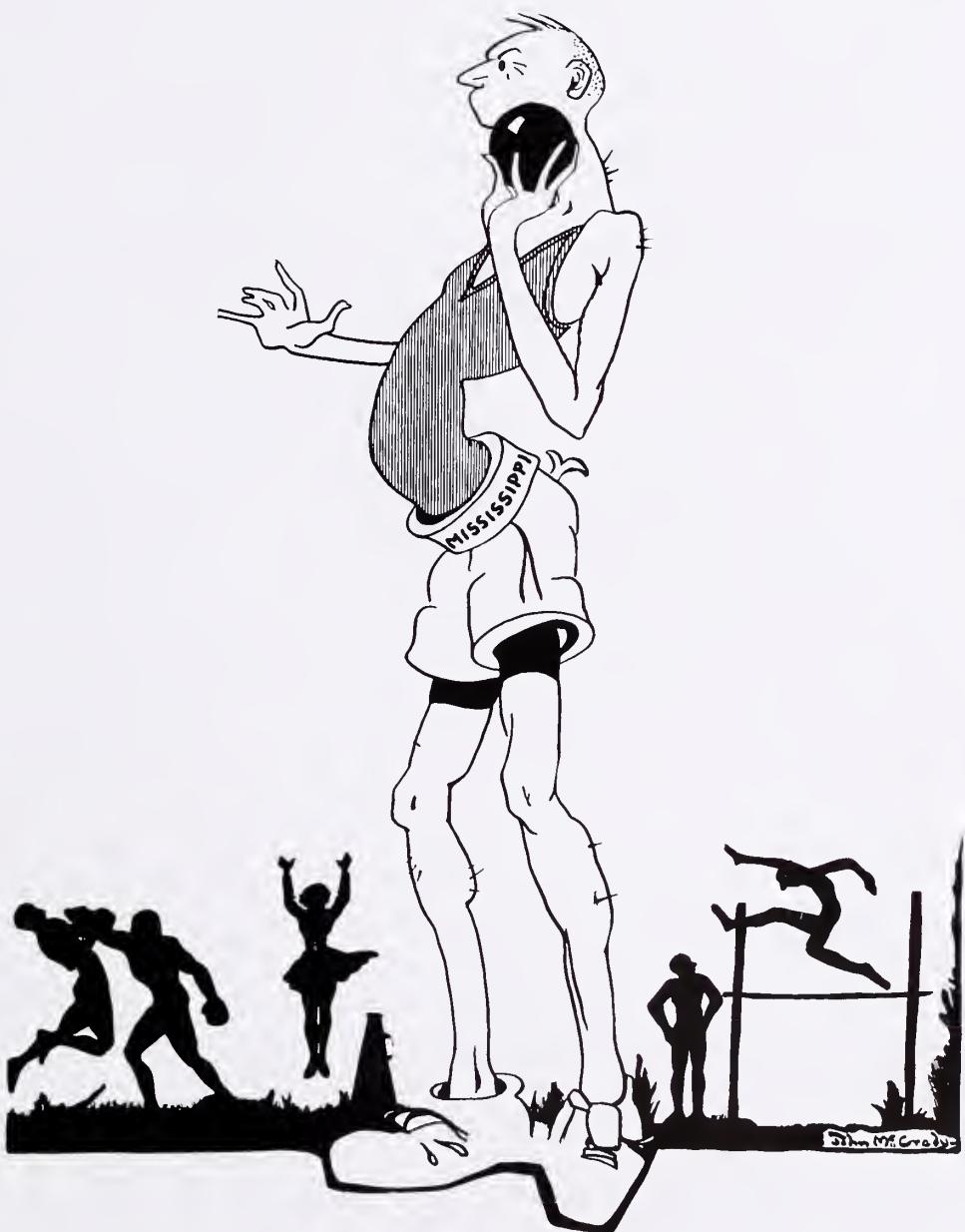
Although a great year for the track team, it was a hard year for old school records. White set a shot record of 45 feet, 9 inches and a discus record of 141 feet, 9 inches; 2:01 for the half-mile. Thornton broke the quarter record with 50:4, and Shoemaker took both hurdle records with 15:1 in the high and 24:5 in the low. Williams got the record in the two-mile with 10:29 as did Smith in the mile with 4:34.2. The relay team composed of Curtis, Sumrall, Shepard, and Thornton captured the record in 3:30.2. Gill set a new record in the javelin throw with 181 feet.

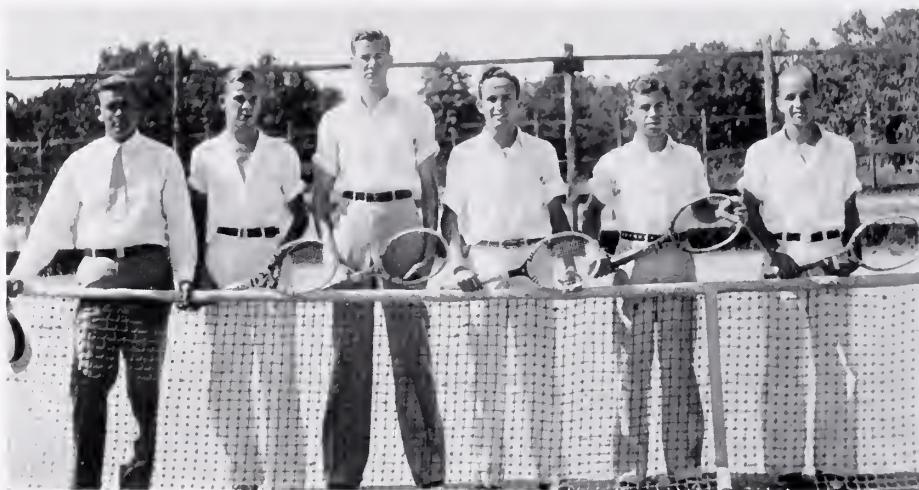
Every indication points to another great track team for next year. Few of the above mentioned men graduate and unless injuries set in, all of this year's squad will be ready for the initial call in the spring with the exception of McCullough and Thornton. Our greatest loss will be felt with the displacing of Coach Gatchell, who is, undoubtedly, one of the greatest track coaches in America.



CAPTAIN WHITE

other sports





VARSITY SQUAD

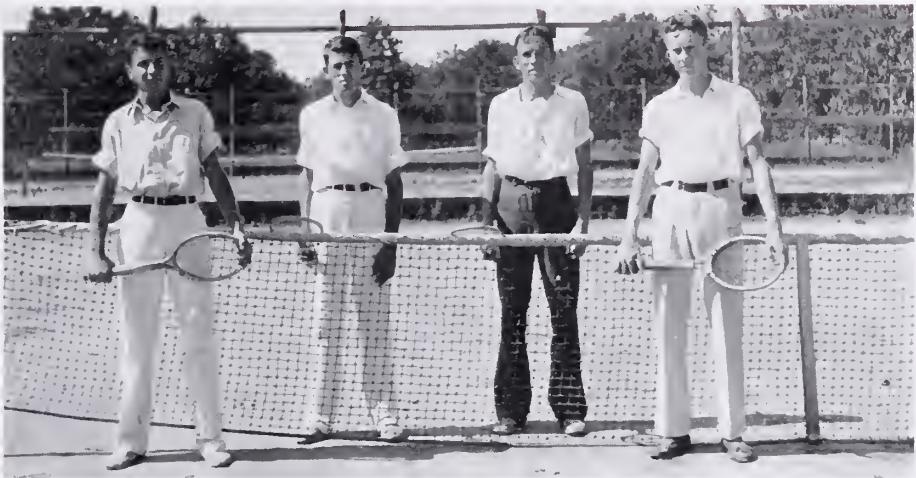
TENNIS

The 1933 Tennis Team that represented the University of Mississippi was a decidedly better team than the team of the previous year. With the promise of a full athletic program which will provide for a complete tennis schedule, and a promising group of freshmen players, the 1934 varsity should carry high the colors of Ole Miss.

Due to inadequate financial provision the 1933 tennis schedule included only three varsity matches and two freshmen matches. The varsity met Milsaps on the local court, Southwestern at Memphis, and Southwestern here. The freshmen played Southwestern both here and there.

As an added feature to the annual Mother's Day Program the local varsity netmen encountered the Milsaps netmen on the local courts. Charles Williams playing his first match on the varsity squad met Hester of Milsaps and was defeated in a brilliant three set match, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. Johnnie Faulkner, the only member of the 1932 team to return, played Jones of Milsaps and was defeated 6-0, 6-4. Randolph Klyce, a sophomore member of the varsity, played Stone of Milsaps and won in a three-set match, 6-0, 9-7, 6-1. Lavell Pigford played Higdon of Milsaps and was





FRESHMAN SQUAD

defeated, 6-3, 6-4. Hughes Mendel played Jones of Milsaps and won, 6-4, 7-5. This concluded the singles matches with Milsaps leading 3-2. In the doubles Mendel and Faulkner were defeated by Hester and Jones, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. In the final match of the day Williams and Pigford won over Higdon and Stone, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. This ended the first varsity competition of the year with the local team losing to Milsaps by a score of 4-3.

Next, the Ole Miss racquetees journeyed to Memphis to meet the Southwesterners on their home court. Both varsity and freshmen teams went on this trip. Southwestern swamped both freshmen and varsity teams. Hughes Mendel played number one position against Charlie Ledsinger and was defeated, 6-0, 6-0. Randolph Klyce played number two position against Jimmy Dainwood, Captain of the Southwestern team, and was defeated in a two-hour, three-set match, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Charlie Williams played Henry Oliver and was defeated in a long three-set match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. In the other singles varsity match "Cuss" Pigford was defeated by Eugene Stewart, 6-4, 6-1. In the first of the doubles matches Klyce and Mendel played Ledsinger and Oliver and lost by a count of 6-0, 8-6. The other doubles match between Williams and Pigford and Dainwood and Stewart was rained out with the Ole Miss team leading 6-4 in the first set. The freshmen team fared little better in their matches. Walser Prospere was the lone victor of the



day by defeating Dorsey Barefield in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Dickie Dunlap defeated Johnny Graeber, most outstanding Ole Miss player, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Dick Mays defeated Lawrence Adams of Ole Miss, 6-2, 10-8, and David Flowers defeated Hal Anderson of Ole Miss, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. The courts were wet and slippery throughout the matches and play was handicapped to some extent.

Rain again interferred with the Ole Miss-Southwestern tennis engagements when Southwestern came down for a return match. This time the matches were not completed on account of a terrific rain storm.

Several of the matches, however, were completed. The varsity singles matches were practically completed, but no doubles matches were played. George Ray played Charlie Ledsinger and was defeated, 6-1, 6-0. Charlie Williams played Jimmy Daimwood and was defeated, 6-2, 6-3. "Cuss" Pigford played Eugene Stewart and was defeated, 6-2, 6-1. Randolph Klyce played Henry Oliver in the only match going into a third set. Rain stopped this match with Klyce leading in the third set, 3-6, 6-4, 3-1. All four freshmen singles matches were completed. Dickie Dunlap defeated Johnny Graeber, 6-4, 6-8, 6-2. Walser Prosperc defeated Dorsey Barefield, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Dick Mays defeated Frank Roberson, 6-0, 6-2. David Flowers defeated Cecil Holley, 6-3, 6-2. Rain interfered with the playing of the freshmen doubles matches.

Although the 1933 tennis team did not show up brilliantly in the number of matches won, they played hard and gave a very good account of themselves upon the court. In singles won 112 games and lost 172. This fact alone shows that every match was even and well played. With the showing made by the 1933 freshmen team and the improved playing of the 1933 varsity, the 1934 varsity should be well able to win its share of its matches. A full schedule is promised with the leading teams of the South and the coming season is looked forward to with much enthusiasm.

To determine who would be eligible for membership on the 1933 varsity a school tournament was held with any bona fide student being eligible for competition, regardless of his class. The eight quarter-finalists were: Graeber, Pigford, Williams, Mendel, Ray, Faulkner, Klyce, and Prosperc. Graeber and Prosperc, both freshmen, played in the finals with Graeber winning the school title for 1933.

A probable schedule for 1934 will include some of the following teams: Southwestern, both here and there; Milsaps, both here and there; Mississippi State, both here and there; University of Alabama, there; Louisiana State University, there; Tulane University, there; and perhaps competition in the Southeastern Conference Tournament to be held at New Orleans. The reliability of the weather will have much to do with the number of matches scheduled. Several freshmen matches are to be arranged with other schools. The annual school tournament has definitely become a part of the regular school curriculum and promises to show to the best advantage Ole Miss' prospects for a winning 1934 season.

Graeber was by far the best player on either the freshmen or varsity squads. He was the 1931 Junior Singles Champion of Mississippi and was runner-up for the title in 1932. With such a player for a nucleus the 1934 varsity team should be very capable of administering defeats to the best teams in the South. The following excerpt was taken from the *Commercial Appeal* regarding his play in Memphis:



"The feature match of the day was between Dick Dunlap, Lynx freshman, and John Graeber, Ole Miss yearling. The match was by far the best singles match of the meet. Graeber was the Mississippi State Junior Singles Champion in 1931 and was runner-up for the crown in 1932. He and Dunlap drew rounds of applause from the crowd for their stellar play. The scores of the two sets were 6-4 and 7-5 in Dunlap's favor. The last set was particularly hard fought, with both players repeatedly deucing the score whenever the other got the advantage."



BOXING TEAM

GEORGE BILBO	<i>Heavyweight</i>
FLOYD SMITH	<i>Light Heavyweight</i>
J. L. CARRUTH	<i>Middleweight</i>
GEORGE KOOMOS	<i>Junior Middleweight</i>
V. COOK	<i>Welterweight</i>
SHORTY HOLDER AND O. L. CASEY	<i>Lightweights</i>
E. DEMATATIS	<i>Featherweight</i>
B. FRANK WILLIAMS AND BO BOSWELL	<i>Bantamweights</i>



BOYS GYM TEAM

MEMBERS

JAMES FAY HALL	CHARLES LAWRENCE
CLAUDE LAMPTON	WESTON SEGURA
B. FRANK WILLIAMS	BILLY STAGGERS
C. C. STEPHENSON	ROY COULINS
KEY ARMSTRONG	CARL CRISLER
JAMES ROYALS	GEORGE LIDDELL
BILLY MOORE	HOWARD S. WILLIAMS
EDWIN GRANTHAM	LEE MCLEAN
LOUIS ROCKETT	DAVIS FAIR
WOODROW JENKINS	W. B. WATKINS
ROBERT CAIN	VIRGIL COOK

SHELBY MAXWELL



GIRLS DANCING CLASS

(Selected from Girls Gym Classes)

ELLEN McCORMICK
ONITA ALDRIDGE
LOU McDOWELL

MYRL LARRIEU
AUDREY BARNES
LILLIAN GLENN

MARY FRANCES WYNNE
ROSEMARY MCCOY
OPHELIA WARE



THE NORRIS TROPHY

The Norris Trophy is presented each year to the most outstanding athlete in the University of Mississippi by the Norris Candy Company of Atlanta, Georgia. This award has been made possible through the efforts of Gathright-Reed Drug Company, agents for the Norris Candy Company. The student body, as well as the University, is very much indebted to Gathright-Reed Drug Company for this honor awarded Ole Miss athletes.

Chester Curtis, of Clarksdale, Mississippi, was selected as this year's winner of the trophy, amassing a total of 49 points. Curtis, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, has been outstanding in three major sports on the Ole Miss campus. He started his athletic career at the University when a freshman, winning numerals in football, basketball, and track. In his first year of varsity service he was one of the most consistent gainers in the backfield on the gridiron, a steady player on the basketball court, and on the track he broke the school record for the 880-yard dash by running it in 2:01.1. He was also a member of the team which set the school record on the mile relay. During the past year he played halfback on the football team where he again starred, and as first-string forward on the basketball court was high scorer of the Ole Miss team.

The winner of this coveted award must also prove his ability as a student, making at least a general average of seventy per cent in his scholastic work. Curtis probably has the highest scholastic average of any athlete ever to attend Ole Miss, having been included on the Honor Roll every semester since he entered school.



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Who's Who



WHO'S WHO

- GEORGE BARROW COUSINS *King of Mardi Gras*
GARNET STURDIVANT *Tantrum Queen*
FRANCES HOLMES *Most Popular Girl*
TOMMY DUNN *Most Popular Boy*
J. W. T. FALKNER IV *Best Dressed Boy*
MARIANNE HICKS *Most Perfect 34*
ANNA CAMPBELL *Cutest Girl*
FRANCES NOLAN *Best Girl Dancer*
GARNER JAMES *Best Boy Dancer*
HUGH HOPKINS *Biggest Shiner*



THE 1934 HALL OF FAME

ED STONE *Laurel, Mississippi*
W. C. SPEER *Indianola, Mississippi*
CHARLES TINDALL *Indianola, Mississippi*
JOHN WADE *Oxford, Mississippi*

In the annual contest sponsored by *The Mississippian*, the above students were chosen for the Hall of Fame by a committee appointed by Dr. Alfred Hume, Chancellor of the University; Ed Stone, President of the Associated Student Body; Charles Tindall, President of the Y. M. C. A.; Chester Curtis, outstanding athlete; and Miss Ella Somerville, representative of the social element of the University.

Freshman
Stunt Night





• Senior Lawyers. • Library. • The Band Plays for Gov. Mike. • Winter on the Campus. • Ole Miss vs. Centenary. • Ole Miss Arrives.





• Smallwood's Misery.
• "To Niagara in a
Sleeper." • The Bearded
Wonders. • Little Alley
and Big Dennis. • Off
to the Races. • Marquette
Bound. • Durant's Hos-
pitality.



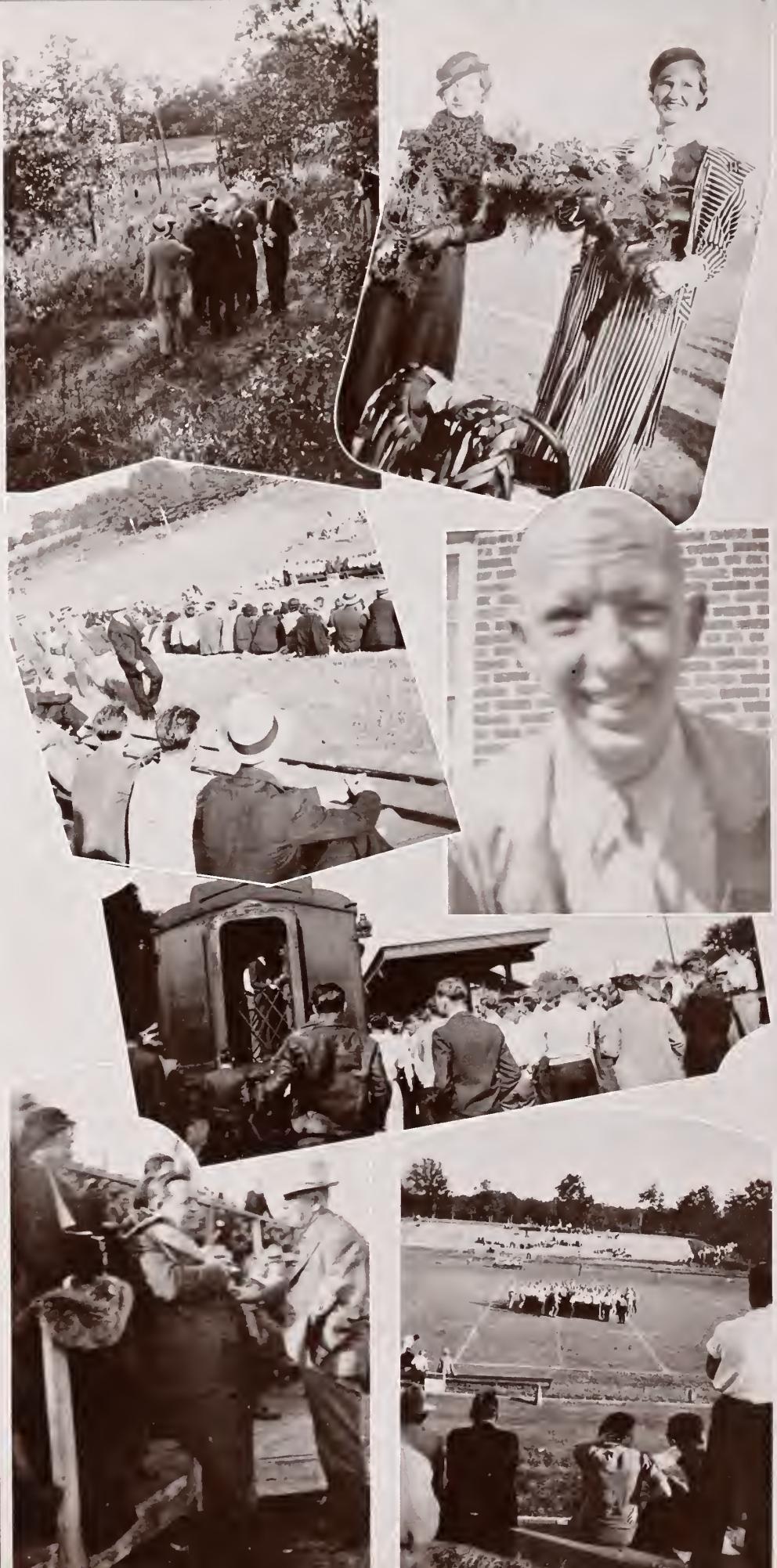
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- Sewanee Sponsors.
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...LAW...



• The Alumni Pour In.
• Little Princesses. • Se-
wanee Succumbs. • It
Walks, Talks, and
Breathes. • Gone Again.
• Hizzoner. • Norquist
Draws a Crowd.





• Come Up to See Me
Sometime. • Who's
Afraid of the Big Bad
Wolfie? • Off to Three-
Way. • Purely Platonic
— Play for Her — Tonic
for Him. • Morning
Mail Arrives. • Unclas-
sified. • Minnie Was a
Lady. • Take a Hack.





• Power. • The Campus' Cutest. • Green. • Pep Meeting. • The Campus is Surveyed Again. • Socrates. • Power of the "M." • Miss Ole Miss Gets Elected.





The victorious Doctors
• The defeated Lawyers
• The Judge • Love among the natives
• Forty per cent • Why "The Mississippian" is always late • Taken to establish a quill — Prof. Sackett • On the Tennis Courts





Students rushing to Library during exams
• Chancellor • The man who never sleeps — Mr. Black • Wild life on the campus • Unexplained • The one and only — Goatee • The Editor at work • Keeping Tom and Speiro from going broke





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ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE ANNUAL ISSUED ANNUALLY 1934 OLE MISS, TO YOU!

BALANCE SHEET FOR YEAR SEPTEMBER 17, 1933, TO JUNE 2, 1934

RECEIPTS

From pictures	\$.48
From sale of Annuals (part payment plan)	1.83
From Hugh Hopkins (for election as "Biggest Shiner")	5,000.00
From Ora Elizabeth Bookout (reasons obvious)	800.00
From C. C. C. (for page in Annual) (two slugs, three buttons, and ten cents)10
From sale of activity pages (after Interfraternity Council had received their split)	34.98
From the University	00,000.00

TOTAL \$12,650.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Refund to Don D. Townsend (for coming to style show)	\$.10
Cost of engraving	1.50
Cost of printing	1.50
Lost on Miss Ole Miss election (got confused and bet on Charlotte Capers)	3,000.00
Cigarette money (bought at The Greeks to keep them from going broke)	890.45
Paid to Berry D. Brown (to get his political support and get his picture in the Annual)	1,000.00
Budweiser Brewing Co. (Self-explanatory)	187.60
Cost of chasers, aspirin tablets, coca-colas, etc.)	254.10
Paid to The Mississippian (for publicity)	650.00
Paid for tickets to Bob Williams' show	345.25
Odds and ends (mostly ends)	975.00

TOTAL \$ 650.00

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$12,650.00

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 650.00

NET PROFIT \$12,000.00

June 2, 1934.



THE RAVING (No Apologies)

Once upon a midnight dreary, as I knelt there weak and weary
With my last and only dollar near me on the floor.
Praying there aloud to Heaven that my eyes should see a seven,
Or my wrist might twist a 'leven, as it used to do before—
Only this—and nothing more.

Filled with gravest apprehension, filled with thoughts I dare not mention
I beheld my "crappers" rolling—rolling on the floor.
And I could not help but thinking—as I heard their wicked clinking,
That my dollar bill was sinking—sinking there upon the floor;
Thinking that my lonely dollar, that I had had before
Should be with me—Nevermore.

Then those wild, revolving "bones" I addressed in gutteral tones;
Piled with them in fashion never used before.
Told them in a voice aquiver of the dinner at the Tea Hound I could give her
If those dice would only shiver, with a seven on the floor;
Five and two, or better still, just a little three and four.
Come on SEVEN, Nothing more.

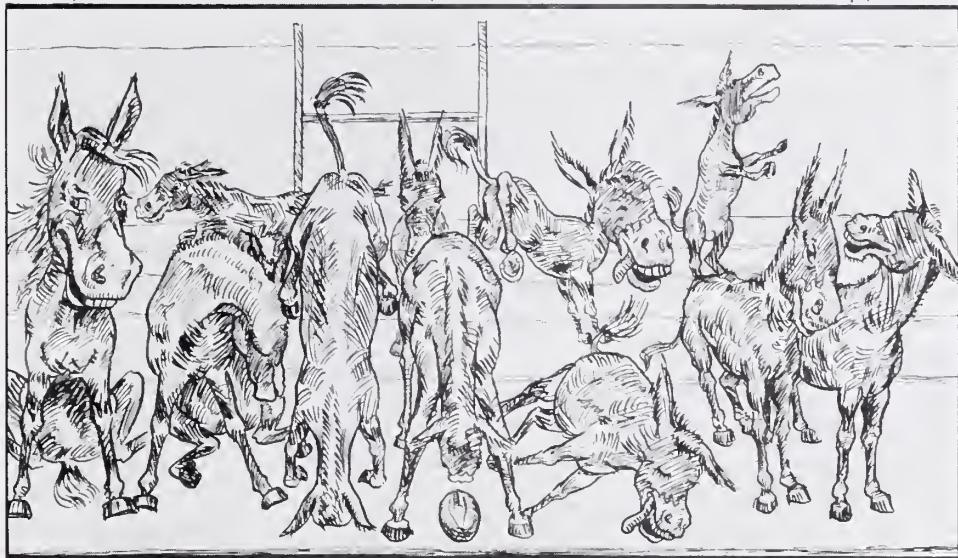
Then my prayers were rudely ended, and a husky voice descended
From the gloom behind me, near the door.
'Twas the proctor, name of Baggett, with the means to stop the racket,
And if need be then to flop us—in the jailhouse we abhor,
To remain there—evermore.

With no thought that he would hinder, I leaped wildly through the window,
Leaving there behind me all the kale upon the floor.
And when leaving I was grieving at the picture past believing—
On the dice upon the floor—twas a SEVEN—Nothing more.

Years have passed, no more I squander, yet my mind does oftentimes wander
To the proctor, name of Baggett, and the kale upon the floor.
And I feel myself grow sicker—like a drink of moonshine licker—
And hear that seven's mighty roar.
Now Ambition's dreams are deadened, and the dice are dusted o'er.
To be rattled—Nevermore.



For favors received we pay tribute to The Mississippian



THE 1934 OLE MISS STAFF PICKS ITS ALL-AMERICAN

Name	School
RE Stallworth	Smith
RT Bourdeaux	Vassar
RG N. C. House	M. S. C. W.
C Don Davis Townsend (c)	C. C. C.
LG Earl Vanborn Catoe	Podunk
LT Gee Bee Cousins	Gulf Park
LE Berry D. Brown	Soule
QB Hugh Hopkins	Jones Barber College
LH Shelby Maxwell	Charity Insane Hospital
RH Charles Tindall (Alt. Captain)	Blue Ridge Grammar School
FB J. W. T. Falkner IV	Shanghai Beauty Culture Institute

Honorable Mention: Warren Stewart, Fred Berger, Neblett Brothers, Bud Igo, Morgan Ellsworth, Walser Prospere, Hughes Mendel, "Worry Wart" Wells, Neal Cunningham, Jimmy Armstrong, Vap Adams, Oscar Dooley.

MOTHER GOOSE GOES COLLEGIATE

S. A. E.

Old (from standpoint of time at Ole Miss) King (of Marti Gras, he thinks of the coop, and the Gulf Coast) Cole (G. B. Cousins) was a merrie (especially on week-end trips) old Soul (hecl maybe). A merrie old soul (hecl again) was he. He called (in his usual manner such as the way he makes speeches at gym dances) for his pipe (twenty-seven pledges he smokes every night). He called (in the same manner) for his bowl (Fatty Cook). He called (a little louder this time) for his fiddlers (Faulkner, Stallworth, and Houston) three (point two).

So goes the S. A. E.s. General Cousins graduates this year much to the regret of the other chapters on the campus. Colonel Cook hasn't been much of an asset to the chapter since he returned from Alabama and Love returned to Ole Miss. Lieutenants "Fashion Plate" Faulkner, "Handsome" Stallworth (his own way of putting it), and "Little Prince" Houston could now dissolve into Kings of this, that and the other, but its too late 'cause they are graduating too. The S. A. E.s hadn't pledged a man (they still haven't pledged many) during rush week until they sent out a blanket bid to all the men (?) who weren't getting rushed by the other groups, somewhat copying the style of the Y. M. C. A., the B. Y. P. U., and the C. C. C. camps. Out of the 250 bids extended the "Mighty Right Arm" could only intimidate twenty-nine to join up. The chapter must contend with no social functions because Soldier's Field is the only place in these United States that can accommodate them. Their group picture was made in three sections and then after a careful check-up it was found that forty-one men (question mark again) were missing.

The chapter had only a nominal head during the first semester in the person of "Little Prince" Houston, and for the second semester they persuaded "Pee Willie" Williams to forget Janie Nail long enough to take over the duties of generalmisso. With three C. C. C. camps near Oxford the chapter is looking forward to a great rush season next year.

KAPPA ALPHA

Sing (Oh, Lord) a song (Dixie) of sixpence (why not make it at least a dollar or two) A pocket (to Robert E. Lee's Uniform) full (quite a few stay that way) of rye (corn is the only thing we can find around Oxford) Four and Twenty blackbirds (Blind Jim, Strawberry, etc.) Baked (half-baked sounds better) in a pie (the chapter). When the pie (still the chapter) was opened (we wondered how Hugh Hopkins, Sloppy Hopkins, and the rest of the "Hops" got out) The birds (Robertson, McDull, Rounsville, etc.) began to sing (in a whiskey tenor) Was not that a dainty (careful now) dish (fish would sound better here) To set (like a hen) before the King (anybody can be King for a while). The King (if it had been king's horses we could have mentioned two or three) was in the counting house (a barn, stable, etc., or maybe the chapter) counting (we didn't know any of them could do this) out (some of the brothers) his money (Confederate) The Queen (wish we had made ourselves King now) was in the parlor (must have been an annex to the counting house) Eating (the King wasn't there) bread and honey (the kind the bees make). The Maid (let's make her the chapter) was in the garden (anywhere South of the Mason and Dixon line) Hanging (should be hanged) out the clothes (old Confederate Uniforms used in their last initiation) There (still anywhere south of the M. & D. line) came by a blackbird (bound to have been one of the Hopklins)

And pecked (what a vicious bird) off her nose (some of the men that were rushed, but pledged other things).

DELTA PSI

Little Jack Horner (Pete Speer) sat (are you sure he was sitting) in the corner (Bookout must have been there)

Eating (yes, we said eating) his Christmas (it still comes only once a year) pie (Bookout must not have been there after all)

He (change to Chick Tindall) stuck ("Chick" is always getting stuck by girls) in his thumb (we wonder why his thumb)

And pulled (yanked, jerked, etc.) out (very few of them have been "out" this year) a plum (none of the pledges we are sure)

And said (its the first time any of them ever said anything) "What a good (aw, now) boy (child, infant, etc., would go better here since we are thinking of Jeppy Barbour) am I" (change to Garland Lyell).

Through the untiring efforts of the chapter in past years in pledging men that would have sons the Delta Psis added seven new sons (should be spelled suns the way some of them shine) to their roll. Since Rush Week they have been sitting around eating and sleeping, feeling confident that at least one or two more alumni would get married this year.

The whole chapter is stuck (refer to the above) on some Tri Delt excepting of course Shed Robinson who is generally thought to be stuck on himself (pardon us Merle). Speer, when Bookout isn't around, works on the "Mississippian." Tindall and Mr. Guess have had a pretty tough time running the "Y." and Garland Lyell has had just as tough a time running after Margaret Love Schuler. The chapter is valiantly trying to get some more men on the faculty so that none of the new men will have any trouble in making their average.

A. T. O.

Twinkle, twinkle (one and one makes two twinkles) little star (the chapter)

How I (the student body) wonder what you are that's what everybody's been doing for years)

Up above (this is a new one that will surprise even them) the world (poor world) so high (as a kite, now that sounds natural)

Like a diamond (imitation) in the sky (don't worry the earth is as close as any of them will get)

When the blazing (hot, etc.) sun (Howard Davis) is gone (something he'll never do)

When he (Billy Pyle this time) nothing (Pyle is still appropriate) shines (Pyle is still more appropriate) upon

Then you (the other members of the chapter) show (not of the Earl Carroll kind) your little light (wines and beer)

Twinkle, Twinkle (that makes four) all the night (the time most of them work better).

Then the traveler (let's make Bill Trimble this because its the only way he'll ever go anywhere) in the dark (where most of them stay)

Thanks (can you imagine that!) you for your tiny (small, infinitesimal, etc.) spark (plug, which is slang for a sorry horse)

How could (how could anybody with this crew) he (Charles A. Pollard) see which way to go (must have been a case of the blind staggers)

If you (Pete Ruby) did not twinkle (substitute shine if you like) so (sew could be used here).

In the dark (bring them out into the light if you want to, but they all seem to like dark better) blue (what the whole chapter is about a month after rush week) sky you keep (hidden)

And often through my curtains peep (don't let Mr. Black catch you)

For you (the whole chapter) never shut your eye (mouth might be better)

Till the sun (change back to Howard Davis) is in the sky (a place he'll never be).

BETA THETA PI

A farmer (we're letting you off light, Pinkerton) went trotting (these Betas naturally set a fast pace—
you know the woman pace and pays)
Upon (wonder if this is on the level) his grey (change
the color to suit your own taste; personally we like
'em with a two-tone effect) mare (this is the
closest we can get to a Jackass, so Berry Brown
gets the nod now—can we help it if the horse
objects?),
Bumpety, bumpety, bump (three bumps in the first
verse, whew!)

With his (we'll let the farmer keep her to prevent any
wrangling in the chapter) daughter (with his figure
Johnson ought to work in here very nicely) behind
(how long is a horse?) him (can you imagine dot?
Neither can we).
So rosy (she's probably not used to riding) and fair
(are you thinking about what we are?)
Lumpety, lumpety, lump (one's about as bad as the
other).

A raven (the depression influence of Bill Cassidy)
cried (soprano-like) "Croak!" (raven for nertz!)
And they (this had better be a chapter matter) all
(even the McIlwains) tumbled (close your eyes and
enjoy this) down (usual trend of Beta progress),
Bumpety, bumpety, bump (we have a sneaking
suspicion that McClure is getting all these bumps).

The mare (polite term for lady horse) broke (this is
breaking my heart) her knees (her nephew was not
injured).
And the farmer (Vann could you go rustic for a few
moments?) broke (it's the depression) his crown
(back-bay Boston for nob),
Lumpety, lumpety, lump (Dinner at Eight, on the
mantel).
The mischievous (he feels better now) raven (sinister
instrument of Poe).
Flew laughing (it would make anybody laugh to see
Berry getting ridden) away (he couldn't take it),
Bumpety, bumpety, bump (Meadows, coffee and pil-
lows for two!).

And vowed (lack of strong language here illustrates
subtle influence of "Y") he would serve (curb serv-
ice will be installed if the demand increases (them)
his brothers in the bond—by Johnny Walker)
The same (this one is on the house) next day (through
courtesy of Sadie Berp's Hair Remover—"They're
Off Because They're Gone").
(In both our and your interests we're leaving off the
bumps this time).

KAPPA SIGMA

The farmer's (pick out anyone in the chapter and
this'll fit) in the dell (change the location if you
wish; we prefer the dell),
The farmer's in the dell (we're still of the same
opinion).
High ho, the cherryo (spelling?), the farmer's in the
dell (well, we've got that settled anyhow).

The farmer (let's use Vap Adams this time) takes (by
legal means of course) a wife (squaw, frau, spouse
—this is about to get out of hand),
The Farmer (still Vap) takes (it's easier this time) a
wife (once more and he'll have three),
High ho the cherryo, the farmer takes a wife. (How
you doin', Vap?)

The wife (would a co-ed be eligible here?) takes
(rather a queer word huh?) a child (you name it).
The wife (we've decided against the above suggestion)
takes (we still don't like it) a child (this makes
twins).
High ho, the cherryo-O (for variety), the wife takes a
child (if you want her to have any more repeat it
yourself).

The child (we're going to call it Wells Waynick, Jr.)
takes (that word still annoys us) a nurse (wonder
where he takes a nurse?).
The child (you can tell he's growing up now) takes (!)
a nurse (we kinda thought she might sell Fuller
Brushes at first).
High ho, the cherryo, the child (Tex Nelson now)
takes a nurse (if we could name the nurse, Bacon,
we could pull that one about bringing home the
bacon).

The nurse (we're getting interested in this party)
takes a dog (foul name for Warren Stewart),

The nurse (no progress yet) takes a dog (wanna' buy
a duck for a change?)
High ho, the cherryo, the nurse (he's getting tired
now) takes a dog (so what?).

The dog takes a bone (Sam Herron, just so he'll be in
this too)
The dog takes bone (must be making a collection).
High ho, the cherryo, the dog (he's getting tired now)
takes a bone (we'd rather have Doby Bartling
taken for a while).

(NOTE: If anyone is getting out of wind, drop out for
a couple of verses.)

The bone (this is going to be hard to swallow) stands
goody! a new word) alone (that is, except for the
pledges who don't matter anyhow),
The bone (we could use Dan Russell except for the
Wynne pressure) stands alone—maybe it suffers
from B. O. (Bone Odor).
High ho, the cherryo the bone (Kappa Sig chapter)
stands alone (see above comment).

DELTA DELTA DELTA

"Where are you (you may make this personal if you're
old enough to take care of yourself) going my (fast
worker, huh?) pretty (this is to get the chapter in
a good humor) maid (what, already?)?"
I'm going (of my own volition) a-milking (good to the
last drop) sir (it sounds like he is a gentleman
anyhow)," she (this is starting off like Garrison)
said (if it had been Gilbert, she would have gig-
gled).

"May I (we're rather uncertain about this party's
identity) go (yes, but not too far) with you (there's
no help in sight yet) my (at least she hasn't dis-
couraged him yet) pretty maid (example of a
line)?"

"You're kindly welcome (that was too easy), SIR!
(Aha, signs of resistance at last) she (Hicks ap-
pears likely at this juncture) said.

"What is your father (of all the nerve!) my pretty
maid (we're getting sick of this phrase)?"
My father's (we were beginning to get worried over
the old boy's absence) a farmer (i.e. a horny
handed son of toil), SIR! (this is getting serious)"
she (Wagner could handle this with perfect ease)
said. (This may sound like a typical farmer's
daughter tale, but it's not).

"What (not where) is your fortune (would you call
him honorable or mercenary?) my pretty maid
(call her an ugly hussy for a change)?"

"My (this is something that can't be taken from her)
face (she'd be richer if she were two-faced) is
my fortune (some lie-ability would help here),"
she (Bookout could add to the fund) said (coyly).

"Then I (we want it understood that "I" is not being
used in a personal sense here), can't marry you
(the farmer arrives at a trot), my (deleted on moral
grounds) pretty maid" (Lucille Wright is the only
person we know who would stand for this all this
time)

Nobody (that is, anybody worth mentioning) asked
(nor even hinted) you (put in your own foul names
here) sir (no use to emphasize this any more)"
she (let this be Gladys Smith; she'll never get another
chance to turn a man down) said (the poem
uses "said," but hissed would be much more in
keeping with the sentiment).

PHI PI PHI

This pig (Ralph Mitchell wants to be first) went to
(we're sorry, but he disappointed us too) market
(place where people hawk from the Latin "hoctoore
—to hock, their wares—ware's Helen, ware's Estelle,
etc.)

This pig (Brad White isn't such a big bore as Mitchell
so he has to run second) stayed at home (that is
until rushing season was over).

This pig (Lavel Montgomery) had a bit (teething ring
for horses) of meat (so they made him go out for
football, poor thing).

This pig (Lake Wilroy would pout for a month if he
weren't in here somewhere) had none (regardless
of what we mean, he ain't got none).

This pig (we'd better let the balance of the chapter
in on this) said (now, boys, take your time), "Wee
(the Lindbergh influence) wee, wee (three wees
make a crowd even if they are Phi Pi Phis).

I (we're about to run out of names and pigs too) can't find my way home (either for the blind, deaf, insane, dependent, or even wayward girls).

Since the mighty (mighty what?) Donald left, the chapter looked better until Ralph Mitchell returned to take the former's place on the campus, P.S. Besides taking his place, he also took Donald's sister, poor thing (we said this to give both of them a chance to laugh at the other). Not only did the chapter suffer one cruel misfortune in the reappearance of Mitchell, but Wilroy sent his younger brother back to haunt the chapter, and from the looks on some of their faces he is doing a first class job of it. With these two masterful politicians on the campus it is quite probable that their party will lose every candidate they send out this year. A couple of years ago they took White and Montgomery in on the condition that they would never make their averages and would give the chapter all their write-ups for the scrapbook, and now that both of them are finally seniors they are about to make their averages—you will take it from here on out, we haven't got the heart.

PHI DELTA THETA

Humpty Dumpty (meaning the Phis of course) sat on a wall (flimsy structure separating the Phi Mus and Chi Omegas). Humpty Dumpty (still the Phis) had a great fall known in the vernacular as a bust, washout, loss of position, social ostracism, etc.) Now all the King's Horses—Eason, Bryant, McGowan, Brister, etc., etc., far into the night. And all the King's Men (Carpenter, Abbot, Johnson, Lockard, and Lydia Pinkham). Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again (can't much blame 'em either).

Yes, children, and that is the story of how the Phis got mixed up with certain articles (you won't find this kind mentioned in Wooley's, either) they couldn't handle—not even with the help of professors Lockard and Carpenter—and lost their rating as a Greek letter fraternity on the Ole Miss campus. 'Tis rumored they're petitioning (polite term) the Chi Omegas now, but the gals complain that they have too many numbers already and they won't grant the petition. It seems that Mr. Guess' boys (still the Phis) once did a good turn for the Chi Omegas (Helen Wagner) and they were the only fodge on the campus where dates were mutually obligated, but Garnet's girls rebelled this year when Glass and Bourdeaux broke over into the Phi Mu pasture (get it?) and declared the boys were violating the code. The two Everetts and Catoe have done their best to keep peace in this big happy family, but it's more than the boys can handle, especially with their law. In spite of feminine entanglements, the Phis claim that they had a successful rushing season—that is, compared to the pledges! They took Joe West because he told them that Mae was his sister and they could all come up and see him sometime; Cauley Williams got in on the solemn promise that he would never wear his pledge button in public (they took Garrard Barret on these conditions and look what happened); and God only knows why they let Jimmy Devant in. However, it is confidentially rumored that anyone weighing over ninety pounds and having even a few hairs on his chest is certain to be tendered a bid by the Pansy Club next fall—look to your laurels A. T. O.'s!

CHI OMEGAS

Mary, Mary (should be Garnett, Garnett) quite contrary (the whole chapter is this way from all reports that come from the boys). How does your (Garnett's) garden (most of them would look better in one) grow (you can't grow anything until something is planted)? With silver (should be nickel or copper) bells (cow) and cokrel shells (should be shell because that's what every boy does that dates one). And pretty (some of them) maidens (still some of them) in a row (that stretches from the Lyceum to the Depot).

"A million by Christmas" was the motto that was sung at the first of school, but some of the girls got like Mary and were awfully contrary about letting new girls in. (?) They started off with thirty-eight pledges but for reasons that won't pass the board of censors only a two hand's full remained in school all year. When the Style Show was held last fall according to their own count at least sixteen of their sixty were eligible, but the best the student body could do by them were a scant six.

Sturdivant, when she wasn't with Catoe, Witty, when she could shake either Harrell or Fair, and Holmes, when Houston studies law did their all for the chapter. Hays Gee devoted her entire time to the interest of Chi Omega this year, as well as Hermine McBee.

Through the influence of Floyd all the girls that joined the Y. W. C. A. were rushed, or visa versa. The chapter pledged McCormick, Smith and Howard to keep Janie Nall from feeling so "low down."

With Frances Holmes still winning first place in the Beauty Section the chapter is looking forward to another successful (?) rush year.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Goosey (Maxwell) Goosey (Rand) Gander (the chapter) Whither shall I wander (with this crew wandering it ain't no telling)? Upstairs (bedrooms are upstairs) and downstairs (the cellar) And in my lady's chamber (we had a sneaking suspicion of that all the time).

There (must still be the lady's chamber) I (this couldn't be either Maxwell or Rand so it must be Joor) met an old man (let's hope it wasn't her husband).

Who wouldn't say his prayers (looks to us like Joor ought to be the one praying)? I (change to the chapter) took him by the left leg (his right one if you want to, but we prefer the left) And threw (can you imagine that!) the chapter is usually the one to get thrown) him (he sure must have been a dilapidated old cuss) down (where the chapter has been for some time) the stairs (a winding contraption that carries you from floor to floor).

The Dekes have been wandering from pillar to post ever since they have been back at Ole Miss. Their (with a great deal of emphasis being placed on this word) pride and joy on the local campus is "Moustache" Maxwell who has two able aids in Charlie Rand and Billy Joor. Each year they base their contention for incoming Freshmen on the fact that they are so strong nationally (since Rand added his moustache we are looking for them to claim internationalism). Each year headquarters send them a great number of transfers and they hope by 1950 a good chapter may be colonized, that is, if T. Leonard remains a while longer.

SIGMA NU

Little Boy Blue (green might be better) come blow toot Teet, Etc.) your horn (everybody else had too much sense). The sheep's (let's let Tynes be the sheep) in the meadow (Dahir must have been there), the Cow's (Bubblet Watkins ought to make a good cow) in the corn (this is not a rarity for him). Where's the little boy (Gee) that looks (but never sees) after the sheep (somebody ought to do something about these sheep). He's (change to Denman) under (drunk again!) the haycock (you may like haystack better, but we prefer haycock) fast asleep (we wonder if from natural causes). Go wake him (the chapter), go wake him (that makes twice). Oh! (yeah) No (what most girls say to Toot Seay) not I (I won't have a damn thing to do with it) For if I (still anybody) wake (isn't he awake yet?) him (the chapter), He'll certainly cry (the big baby!).

For the first time in over a century the chapter is without a Cossar, but they still have their Tynes and Caldwell. Most of the chapter seem to think that Caldwell's cognomen of "chancellor" will get the whole works by and they use this as their main rushing point on unsuspecting freshmen.

The colors of green and white should mean something (green means green, for instance, look at Denman). At the last meeting of the alumni, Coleman of the class of '31 was elected head of the alumni association throughout the United States and this, of course, will help the local chapter (they need help).

Whether this chapter is going to remain asleep for the next generation is a subject of much debate (odds 8 to 3 that they will), but from the present outlay it would be safe to say that somebody is going to

have to call them more than three times before they come to. That is, if they pledge many more men like they got this year. Pronounce the name of the group several times real fast and you will realize what they have to overcome.

DELTA TAU DELTA

I (Briley gets this assignment by right of seniority) had (meaning to possess in this case) a little (five drinks constitute a little) hobby (watch out Brister, he is trifling on you) horse (name unknown on this campus). And it (it's time for the chapter to appear) was dapple grey (a sickly green would be more appropriate) Its head (foremost extremity or Tommy Young) was made (literally) of peastraw (this doesn't need changing). It's tail (hindmost extremity or Runt Guider) was made (figuratively) of hay (without the nonny-nonny). I (Reeder of Flea Circus fame) sold (last we heard he couldn't even give them away) it (beg pardon?) to an old woman (why, here now!) For a copper (this is not slang for policeman) groat (looks like they would have enough of these things in the chapter already); And I'll (Herbie will wrastle the vocal) not (gettin' contrary, Hunh?) sing (the reader is at liberty to insert his own verb in here—quit! that's too much liberty!) my song (maybe we can get Cecil Smith and Jaunita to dance for them) again (we forgot to tell you all that we've been arguing about this before) without (or within either as far as that goes) a new (you see, the Deltas always demand the best although they never get it) coat (we are kinda puzzled as to what they're covering up with this—Maybe it's little Herbie Holmes!)

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Three blind mice (Dunn, Lowe, and Torrey), see how they run (after anything everyone else has ignored)! They (the chapter, now) all (the chapter, all four of them) ran (I wish we could trot a while) after the farmer's wife, (something about that line brings to mind Ruth Favourite) She (you name her) cut off their (let's substitute Hayman for Torrey) tails (part of mice of line one) with a carving knife (mismere for social barricade). Did you ever hear such a thing (what she cut off) in your life? Three blind mice (the whole chapter has been blind for years).

So goes the S. P. E. chapter. They are considered a nonentity until the political season comes and then they always go to the highest bidder. They go blind and stay that way, and as yet, we are unable to ascertain just where they are going and why. When Dunn graduates this year the whole outlook will be cut completely off with both an axe and carving knife. We hope to see this chapter eventually pledge somebody (not some more nobodies), and we predict that when the student body of Ole Miss increases to 5,000, provided, of course, that the same frats are still here, that S. P. E. will assume her rightful place under the sun.

KAPPA DELTA

Pussy-cat (meaning the national chapter) Pussy-cat (they've evidently got two of them). Listen to the news! (a case of the man biting a dog). Baby's (the local chapter) to have (said with fervent hope) a pair (three of a kind will beat this) of new shoes (subtle way of asking for reinstatement). Shoes (still on the subject of reinstatement) of morocco (they're getting kinda' choosy now), and they (the chapter demands some publicity now) shall be (Time without end) green (aha, the monster, again). The smallest (well at least they have fulfilled this requirement), the neatest (how about Cates?) that ever (yowsah) were seen (this can't be appreciated without a chronic dose of the D. T.'s). This (Prince) is no secret (mygawd, it oughta' be), repeat (this would be impossible) it (three guesses) you may (we hope the national chapter don't hear of this). Run (McGeehee, you may sit this one out) my (does anyone claim this) good (it's got to be) pussy, and tell it (we've been reinstated!!) to Tray (prospective rushees).

PHI KAPPA PSI

Mary (the student body) had (we didn't know they had anything) a little lamb (the chapter). Its (Morgan Ellsworth) fleece (for politeness) was white (oh, yeah!) as snow (signifies purity). And everywhere (even to the Pan-Hellenic house) that Mary (let's call her the male members of the student body) went (even to the men's dorms) The lamb (change to Matt Harper) was sure (most of the time, anyway) to go.

He (the moustache forces us to change back to Ellsworth) followed (chased ran after, etc.) her (change to any member in the chapter and you will be correct) to school (campus course) one day (night might work better). That was (still is, so far as we know) against (not used in the sense of close to) the rule (Golden). It (still must be Morgan) made (we can't feature this) the Children (quite appropriate) laugh (as usual) and play (I'm out of this game) To see a lamb (we wonder if his fleece is still white) at school (I have my doubts that they even went to school) And so the teacher (any girl in the Coop) turned him (Gabriel Breland), this time out (natural proceedings).

But (not like a goat) still (you can't keep such riff-raff down) He (place an S in front of the "he" and see what you have) lingered (loitered, hesitated, hung around) near (Sex raises its ugly head!) and waited (perseverance will win out!) patiently about (about is used to pass the Board of Censors). Till Mary (change to some Tri Delt) did (be careful, now) appear.

Then he (any member of the chapter) ran (they always run second) up to her (change back to any girl at the coop) and laid (I believe they are peculiar!) his head (false alarm) upon her arm (this is getting serious). And said (uttered, muttered chirped) "I'm (still any member of the chapter) not afraid (of the big, bad wolf) You'll (still any girl at the coop) keep me (maternal instinct) from all harm (not a bad line, at that).

PI KAPPA PHI

Jack (use any Jack to make House mad) and Jill (Mrs. Bailey's daughter) went (slowly, if you know what I mean) up the hill (let's investigate) To fetch (infinitive form of fetch) a pail (this is going beyond the pale) of water (just an excuse!) Jack (let House in on this) fell down (this is no place to be fooling) and broke (split, rent asunder and otherwise damaged) his crown (a queer place to hit). And Jill (the Tri Delt Bailey) came tumbling (making a pass at him, Hunh!) after (after all, it's their affair).

Poor boys, last year they managed to escape notice and few people on the campus knew there was such a thing as Pi Kappa Phi (if you still doubt it, why it's nothing unusual), but this year with My Lord God Casey back and the perennial Carter adding to the consciousness, it is indeed a hard thing to escape observation and comparison. However, by letting Miller do the rushing and explaining that Etheridge was still a pledge who would never be initiated, they did manage to get a few suckers (pledges) before the youngsters found out who they were. Without the escapades of the unquenchable House and the faithful (who made that uncouth sound?) Bailey, the chapter would be in a bad way for publicity—all those that think their publicity is in a bad way now, please stand—thank you. Gentlemen, be seated.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Old Mother (call her Mammy since we're all south of the Mason-Dixon Line) Hubbard (if Graham hadn't gotten contaminated in Hollywood, we would let him take this part; but we're afraid he's a bad influence) went (after considerable agitation on the part of the chapter) to the cupboard (we could change it to the wall and have a bankrupt sale) to get (by fair means or foul) her poor (you have no idea how much this word can mean) dog (the Pikes) a bone (pledges, honors on the campus or even space on the feature page of the Mississippian); but when she (we've decided that Lyle

Bates is unsullied enough for this job) got there (it's still doubtful as to where she was going). The cupboard (meaning the campus of course) was bare (even Sally with her fan was not so bare as this cupboard) And so the poor dog (if you want to get vulgarly personal, we know a simply beautiful name for the dog—Turner Mitchell) had none (the vast nothingness of this apalls us). She (on second thought Graham probably overestimated his irresistible charms and so is still good enough for this job—sorry, boys, Miss West just disillusioned us (went to the baker's (camouflaged Democratic Party). To buy (horrible example of corrupt politics) him (this had better include the whole group) some bread (ordinarily referred to as the staff of life, but used here as bait for rushing talks); But when she (do you think Pratt Irby would qualify) came back (considerable time has evidently elapsed somewhere here), The poor (that doleful word again) dog (let's narrow this down to Sonny Flowers so we'll have some material to finish with) was dead (defunct, lifeless, deceased, etc.—all of which might be applied to the whole chapter). She (Dr. Mull recommends Abernethy over Irby) went to the joiner's (this bunch is always trying to get into something) to buy (there's a slush fund behind all this subsidization) him (we're rather puzzled as to which one to bury) a coffin (Old Golds would do away with this sort of thing—Adv.); but when she (FLASH: chapter refuses to recognize Abernethy) came back (you must admit she is a most persistent old lady) The poor (won't somebody do something about this word!) dog (chapter examiner) was laughing (he'll sober up when he realizes that these men will have to be bought out of the fraternity. She (something has got to be done about this situation) went (poor thing must be getting tired by now) to the fruiterer's (this sounds kinda queer to us) to buy (Mr. Seabury has been asked to investigate this needless expense) him (the whole chapter would want in on this) some (your money must accompany your order) fruit (we understand what the examiner was laughing at a while ago); but when she (last reports were that Helen Wagner and Virginia Phillips were neck and neck for the job) came back (here's one person that can come back), he (dear old Pi Kappa Alpha—that'll cost 'em \$10) was playing (forced levity to cover chargin over that raw cupboard deal) the flute (often confused with the piccolo).

PHI MU

There was once (one time won't hurt nobody) and old woman (lady if you prefer) who lived in a shoe (Yiddish for Coop), she (all by herself) had (in a very natural manner) so many children (legacies, "little sisters," pledges, etc.) that she (nor anyone else) didn't know what (or whom) to do (she shoulda' thought of this beforehand). So she (all by herself) gave them (all 29 of 'em) a supper of milk (really!) and bread (you bring the milk and bread), whipped (i.e. pep talk on how to be somebody at Ole Miss) them (all 29 of 'em) soundly (oh, you nasty woman), and sent them to bed ("Y" cabinet, glee club, Annual staff, "Mississippi" staff, class offices, style show—I'm run outa' honors; you give some).

So you see, boys and girls, if you join Donnis' lodge, she will take you in hand and teach you in a very short time (that is, comparatively speaking) all the short cuts to fame and fortune (if any) on the Ole Miss Campus. You know Donnis has been up here for three years and she knows all the ropes (no wisecracks, please). Anyhow, after she couldn't get them all to bed (see above), she decided to make the

Phi Mus into a set of social butterflies—but, children, you all know that a butterfly is first a caterpillar and then a chrysalis, and that it takes time for the changes in nature. But with the aid of the Delta Tau Deltas several of the girls did manage to get some dates. However, rumor hath it that these Deits were professionalized and hence these girls are ineligible now and the matches are declared forfeit. The "Dance Team" combination—Gaines and Smith (one of the cough-drop bothers, I mean brothers)—however, was fairly successful and both chapters held a mutual congratulatory banquet to celebrate the triumph of mind over matter (repeat this slowly three times and see if anything happens).

The pledges this year included several Memphis girls because most of the Mississippi girls have already heard about the Phi Mus as Ole Miss; we have it confidentially that a girl from Seattle, Washington, is being rushed for next year, and if none of the other sororities on the campus ask her to join, she may go Phi Mu. Next year the local chapter is going to pass a ruling that any attractive transfers (you're welcome, Brister and Gaines) must wear their pins all the time in order that one and all may realize what they are. Anyhow, the chapter reports that it is on its feet financially since they have sold the collection of fraternity pins that so laboriously (if you don't believe it's labor, try it some time—huh, Denman?) collected last fall.

SIGMA CHI

Little Bo-Peep (the chapter) has lost (we'll bet they will never find it again) her sheep (the best pledges) and can't tell where to find them (they have been looking in the Freshman Class ever since 1927 and haven't found them yet). Leave them (still some good pledges) alone (we can't see much fun in that) and they'll come home (in what condition we are afraid to say) bringing their tails (should be tales so it would fit Sally McLellan, or maybe it is better to leave it like it is so we can think of Juicy Brewer) behind them (where else would we expect to find tails). Little Bo-Peep (Ed Stone fell (he did this last Spring) fast asleep (we haven't ever seen him awake) and dreamed (must have been about his wife) she (if you prefer) heard them (good pledges) bickering (it sure must have been a dream), but when she (Ebb Ford this time) awoke, she (still Ford) found it a joke (the chapter) for still they (still some good pledges) were a-fleeting (if they knew Ford was after them we'll bet they are still running). Then up she (Lucian Wadlington) took her little crook (a corkscrew that Skinner willed him) determined (that's the stuff Wadlington) for to find them (don't mislead any good boys, Lucian). She (still Wadlington) found them (it must have been after some of the activities died in about 1939) indeed (oh, really) but it (you figure out what "it" is) made her heart (we thought that Marianne had taken Wadlington's heart) bleed (everybody silently weep for three minutes) for they'd (the pledges Wadlington got) left (we don't blame them) their tails (they must have been in an Ole Miss crap game) behind them (we thought that's where they were before).

It (we still don't know what "it" stands for) happened one day (just out of a clear sky) as Bo-Peep (change back to the whole chapter) did stray (that's nothing unusual) upon a meadow (poor old meadow) hard by. There she (still the chapter) espied their tails (censored) side by side (pause for two minutes so you can get a mental view of this) all hung (like a ham) on a tree to dry (we expect they'll hang a long time 'cause we haven't ever seen any "dry" members).

1933-34 HISTORY OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

It's been just an ordinary year with a lot of funny people doing a lot of funny things, but, even so, the annual cannot go to press with blank pages where something unusual should be recorded for that posterity which is almost certain to make up the student body of Ole Miss in coming years. Throughout the year students have followed the age-old custom of waking up at the end of each class period, going to the post office after each of the two trains had run, and religiously attending the meetings of the Cafe Club each evening at nine o'clock, thereby helping Tom and Speiro in their ambition to lose more money than ever as a token of their devotion to the Ole Miss student body. That's all very general and perhaps we should specialize a bit rather than generalize. We realize fully that as "Specialists" the members of the *Mississippian* staff are far superior to us, but in spite of this handicap we shall try.

September, being the opening month of school and all those things, saw unprecedeted activity on the campus. Three sororities succeeding in roping in eighty-six unsuspecting co-eds, challenging the position Sigma Alpha Epsilon has long held as the official college militia and general protective association. Some thirty-five people were appointed members of the 1934 Ole Miss staff, of which number approximately thirty have not as yet ascertained the location of the annual office. No such trouble was experienced on the *Mississippian* staff, their office being located on the first floor of the building and natural impulse causing its members to gravitate toward it. It was about this time, too, that the old girls on the campus began wondering just what manner of women these freshmen and transfers were who could come along and with no effort at all divert the attention of the hitherto faithful males.

October was a big month, too, what with Homecoming and tying Alabama in a football game and Freshman Stunt Night and all those things. Dr. Hume also made a long-to-be-remembered address at the first College Hour program of the year, but it being impossible for us to remember what he talked about no comment can be made on the subject. Many alumni poured in for the Homecoming Day festivities, according to a headline in our so-called newspaper, and it is generally agreed that considerable pouring was done after their arrival on the campus. Announcement was made by the annual staff that the last chance to have pictures made would be the following week. Note: To avoid repetition, add the above announcement to the summary of each week up to the Christmas holidays. New rules for the governing of women students were announced, with the stated object being to gain a more highly organized and effective means of control. So far as we have been able to ascertain, the losing hattle is still being waged and will doubtless be continued or renewed with the opening of school next September. A large portion of the student body journeyed to Meridian for the Ole Miss-Clemson football game, with a smaller proportion attending the game and a still smaller number seeing it. After a quiet and restful week-end in the buzzing metropolis, the bright-eyed lads and lassies returned to the campus Monday morning eager to continue their pursuit of that elusive thing called knowledge. Maybe we exaggerated a bit there—we are told by close observers that some learned more over the week-end than years of strict attention to college textbooks would give them.

Early in November the campus was invaded by a number of high school journalists, seeking instruction in the difficult problems of editing a newspaper and Fred Glass' autograph. Twenty-five of the campus co-eds were selected to take part in the annual style revue, and later in the month the style revue was actually held, patrons being charged ten cents for admission in spite of a strong movement to prevent such indignity. A majority of the students having recovered from the trip to Meridian, just about everybody who could make it went down to Jackson for the Centenary game. Then just about everybody who could make it got on the special and returned to the campus. The popularity contest was also held during this month, after which 978 members

of the student body managed to get the remaining hundred to point out the winners to them. Self gave up hope and accepted George Everett's pin.

In December those supporting Mississippi State in the football game were aided by nature in drowning their sorrows, others helping nature along with their own ideas on the subject. The laundry bought a considerable amount of new equipment, greatly facilitating the removal of buttons and spotting of shirts. The co-eds had a dance just before the beginning of Christmas holidays and got even with the boys who had done duty dances or no dances at all with them on various and sundry occasions. Earlier in the month Mr. Cousins' Coronation Ball was staged, everybody waiting breathlessly until intermission to find out who had been elected Miss Ole Miss. Sam Roane set everyone at ease in his own inimitable style, announcing almost everything almost as it should have been announced. Oh yes, the Interfraternity Council adopted a cheerful little earful for the benefit of next year's editor and business manager of the annual, reducing the amount to be paid by greek letter organizations something like thirty percent and thereby cutting the net profit for said editor and business manager down to a matter of six or eight thousand dollars. Christmas holidays came along, as they are wont to do, and everybody went home to rest up.

Early in January everybody returned to the campus to rest up from the holidays, with Juanita Gaines, and Alice Vivian Denman bearing the spoils of the victors. Smith and Shoemaker, who contributed the pins, refused to make any statement for publication. Soon after returning to school Norris and Johnston got that way, too. Since this was all written before the spring season opened up, it is impossible for us to catalogue the remainder of the romances, but these three ought to give you some idea as to the state of affairs on the campus. Mr. Gainey opened up a picture show for the amusement of Bob Williams and the campus in general (after all, it does save taxi fare, nor to mention eight cents). Examinations came along to make everybody miserable or for some other equally foolish reason. We can't print the interesting features of the post-exam period, so we won't say anything at all about that. Really, the whole thing is a bit hazy to us anyway. Shortly afterwards Mr. Cousins gave another dance, two in fact, with Joe Sanders pinch-hitting for Herbie Holmes and his Greater Mississippians. It was a gala occasion, and one very much enjoyed by all except the afore-mentioned Mr. Cousins, who had already worn himself completely out writing letters and exchanging telegrams with M. C. A. This all came about the first and second of February, but I still hadn't got out of the habit of writing January, 1933, so we might as well include that in the January summary. Matriculation for the second semester came a day or so earlier, and as usual nobody knew where to carry what blank to be signed or filled out. The only thing anybody was sure about was that the reduction made in fees over last year wasn't such a big reduction after all, and as a matter of fact only prolonged the agony rather than relieving the situation.

February being a rather short month, and since we have already included the mid-terms in January revelations, we might as well be Marching. Spring holidays, spring football training, and spring fever all combine to make this a month of much festivity, while the rising of the sap tends to make it a month also of much activity. It is during this month that thought begins to turn to campus politics (we secretly suspect that the members of the republican party had this in mind during rush week last September) and that old adage, "What is home without homebrew?" April brought on the politics, and the beer garden near Oxford made the need of homebrew negligible, and in May seniors began wondering just how they would make a living when they got out of school. And all through the spring students have been waiting anxiously for the annual to be released in order that they might read such as this, which explains why I've written less voluminously on this period—just had to hurry up with it so the annual could come out. In case it comes out earlier than May, which is the last month mentioned, I got to writing so fast that I just couldn't stop any earlier.



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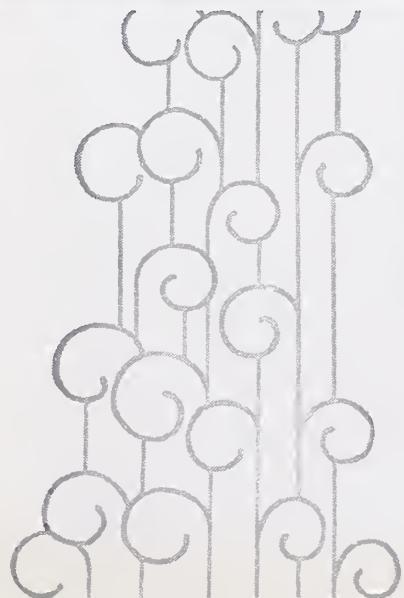
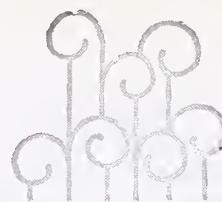
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